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E DEFIANT; TALKS

REACH CLIMAX OF FIGHT FOR MAYOR'S SEAT

Top Speed in Vote Hunt.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. aign-extraordinarily remarkable this This was at 2 o'clock. me because the undercurrents are so

ussle this is what was going on:

Maclay Hoyne was sweeping through the southwest, west, and northwest sections of the city, unfurling the 100 per cent Americanism ensign, and summoning the people to get behind a candidate who is without political guile and who has no tricks in his shop.

Mayor Talks to Germans.

Mayor Thompson and his spellbinders were up in the so-called German wards, hammening home the big appropriations by the last congress, the high taxes, talking national issues and whooping it up for the presidential campaign next

Mr. Sweitzer and his conducting officers were sitting very quietly in the boat, with set faces and weather eyes peeled in all directions, cautioning everybody not to make a faux pas in the last hour, satisfied, they said, that they had car-

ried the day if they didn't slip. Plenty of Roorbacks.

tered in all directions by the roorback fiends, but it was pretty well agreed in all camps that the time has gone by hatred baiters.

The Thompson forces have suffered a check. They admit it, but do not think it is serious enough to result in the collapse of their offensive. They think they will squeeze through, regardless of the smashing to smith ereens of all the plans that did such rood service four years ago. They

Heyne Says He's Won. Hoyne said, before he started on hi

eart-smashing drive last night: "I have won. I can't lose now." James S. Agar, Hoyne's manager out his plurality at 125,000. He said it might be larger, for his reports all flefield showed the collapse of the foe The Thompson chiefs, who were not s optimistic as they were when the week opened, said they would be satisfled with a win, but would be greatly disappointed if the mayor's plurality did not reach between 75,000 and

senerals said 100,000 for their man,

and possibly more.

Claim Thirty-four Wards. Dennis J. Egan, who has had charge of the line work for the regular Democrats, made the wildest claim of all. "I shall be surprised," he said, "if mpson carries more than one ward in the entire city. We concede him the Second. Not another ward will

Bitterness and clashes marked the day. On the Rialto it was a continuout clashing of rival forces. Thompson automobiles, in which speakers at empted to harangue the street rowds, were driven off or the speaksilenced in the roars of catcalls

and booing. One automobile filled with Thompson akers stopped in front of the Cohan tand Opera house on Clark street in middle of the afternoon. The speaker had got only as far as "fellow citims" when a husky voice roared:

there you belong." liers and sailors mingled with

ad tonight, when the Thompson ed Chief of Police John J. Garrity to

2 Die as Auto Hits Ditch at Calvary Curve

killed at Sheridan road and Calvary cemetery early this morning when their automobile ran into a ditch that Candidates Travelat had been built by the south side of the road, evidently by the city for sewer purposes. There were no lights to indicate the presence of the ditch. The accident was discovered by J. he had driven a party of friends to

He alighted and investigated. From scrutable-reached the climax last the appearance of the wreck and the victims, they had run pell mell into the ditch and had both been thrown up against a telephone pole, where their

Mr. Studley called the Rogers Park police, and they took the bodies to a this edition goes to press they had found nothing upon the clothing of the victims to denote who they are.

The wrecked automobile was a And still another who forgot to turn his clock ahead Dodge, bearing the car number of 325419. It carried no license number. The speedometer showed that the machine had been run only 33 miles.

There is a narrow strip of ground to has long been considered a dangerous place, especially at night.

AUTO STRIKES 2 WOMEN; KILLS 1 24 RESCUED AS

for the tricksters, the prejudice, and 6 Year Old Boy Slain by Motor Car Near

with his automobile, killing one and torn from their moorings in the lowe are been slipping for some days, but seriously injuring the other last night. bay by today's storm. The barg : their generals last night said they had A chauffeur ran down and killed a cach bearing its captain with his wife overed their second wind and were small boy. The toll of two deaths on and children, had been swept ten miles

mann, 739 Addison street, struck both adicated that every point in the bat of them, killing Mrs. Schwartz and injuries.

"Stepped in Front of His Car." In the Sweitzer camp the adjutant women stepped out in front of his car

before he could stop. He helped carry them to the drug store and then surrendered to the police. Both women were widows and lived at the same address. Mrs. Schwartz was a member of the Lake the widow of William J. Donlin, a for-

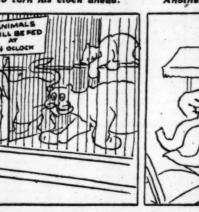
automobile almost in front of his home The car was owned by the Chicago Telephone company and driven by Robert J. Howard, 308 South Kilbourne avenue. The Gordon boy died three hours later in St. Mary's hospital, where he was taken by the police of the West Chicago avenue station. Dies in Drug Store. Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Donlin were

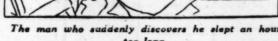
carried to the drug store of H. C. Stigall, 5301 Broadway, where Mrs. Schwartz died before she could be removed to a hospital. Her sister was "Aw, go on back in the Second ward taken to her home, where it was found that she was hurt internally. Howard was arrested by the West the Rialto crowds, got into several mixups, and had a field day of it. One

(Continued on page 6, column 1.) wife.

SOME TRACEDIES OF TOMORROW









STORM CARRIES

New York, March 28 .- Twenty-four

persons, fourteen of them children

by naval tugs as they were drifting

Called Ex-Kaiser Coward;

zeiger. The newspaper adds that Ho-

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

BAROMETER.

Sunrise, 5:28 a. m.; sunset, 6:12 p. m. Moon

Chicago and vicinity— Fair and warmer Saturday: Sunday

south winds

Minois and Wisconsin

Fair and warmer

Saturday; Sunday
increasing cloudiness

BARGES TO SEA



U. S. ASKS 50,000 LOST GIRL FOUND, promised to advance \$20,000,000 to who, when he was in Danzig in December, 1918, said: 'If the Polish dicharged regarding the desirability of visions from France and Italy visions from Italy visions from Italy visions from Italy visions from

Share of Those Who Respond.

The storm caused two deaths, nu-Many plate glass store windows were cial.]—Unless the regular army can be house in an automobile.

army camps. Called Ex-Kaiser Coward;

Challenged to Fight Duel

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BERLIN. March 28.—[By the Assoitated Press.]—Gen. von Plesser, for integer of the Carpathian and the fact that there are left in the regular army of the affair. The girl was not at the station. She was not at home.

Appeals for Allied Army.

At the Eberth home it was said the for 50,000 volunteers for service in the carpathian to dram the Baltic to Ministers Alexander Sznak and Joseph Szfenzi have been lodged in prison.

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Count Hoensbroech to a duel because morrow, so that recruiting may begin be all right." in a pamphlet Hoensbroech characterat once. The department's purpose is ized the former emperor's conduct as cowardly, according to the Lokal An-not be spared unless regulars take their places. The volunteers will be ensbroech declined to accept the chalsent to Camp Meade, Md., for intensive

Voluntary enlistment for the army action to spur a response to the American colors in this new emergency.

The war department is speeding up Took \$100 Like Marines recruiting to the utmost. Each of the fifty-six recruiting offices is establishing from six to twenty-two substations and special recruiting officers have been detailed to the demobilization camps to urge discharged soldiers to

enlistment it would take three years to bring the regular army up to the statutory peace strength of 175,000.

Realizing this situation and the fact They took the girl away with them."

it. The second letter was also kept the Geneva Journal.

but, up to date, only 3,000 men have night. She's an elderly woman. I have declared themselves ready to enlisted and this forced extraordinary don't know where Margaret met her, guarantee the safe departure of the or where she lives."

Took Chateau Thierry

didn't never have no chance." "Mallie" Wheeler, 3338 Vernon avenue, colored, was telling the desk sergeant at the Deering street station
how he met two pool sharks of color.

The newest obstacle is an entirely
new set of claims from the French
killed last night at One Hundred and and how they deprived him of two \$50

WAR DECLARED ON SERBIA BY **RED HUNGARY**

Detachment Also Reported.

[Copyright: 1919.]
LONDON, March 27.—(Demake of the port. layed.)-(By Wireless.)-The corplace at Slegedin, in South Hun-

PARIS, March 28 .- [French Wiresien says. Two Roumanian army corps are said to have crossed the frontier of Russian empire.

BUDAPEST, March 28, via Copen- west Prussia would be Polish."

POLICE TOLD hagen.—[By the Associated Press.]— Bela Kun, the Hungarian foreign Miss Margaret Eberth, 16 years old, minister, in an address to delegates of who tripped away from her home, 2001 the old communist party on the change outh Halsted street, Sunday with all in regime, declared that with the invish to regist Polish attacks by force

away. John Goss, who lives at Harri. The soviet constitution, Bela Kun In conclusion the communication Greeks, Jugo-Slavs, Roumanians under son street and Lombard avenue. Oak
continued, was being worked out on
Park, told the police he believed the
girl working for him and his wife was

Russian boishevist premier, but that
ler's army, the date of its landing
Rut Wilson Lenine had declared it was unneces and transit of Poland, and what guar-"I saw the picture of Miss Eberth sary to copy the mistakes of the Rus- antees the allies can offer that Gen. in a Chicago daily the other day," he sian revolution. A dictatorship, the Hailer's army, or a portion of it, will said, "and noticed the girl cutting foreign minister added, did not neces not participate in Polish demonstramerous other accidents, and the strand- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. it out. I was suspicious then. Today sarily signify terrorism, which was tions or a possible insurrection of the ing of half a dozen vessels at this port. Washington, D. C., March 28.-[Spe- two women and a man drove up to the only one of a dictatorship's weapons Polish minority.

BERNE, March 28 .- [French Wireasking her to go with her to Michigan less Service.]-Two thousand resolute The call will be issued probably to- City, Ind., saying, "everything would French or British soldiers would be The first letter arrived about a government and restore order in that to replace 50,000 drafted men who canmonth ago. Margaret's sister took it country, Prince Ludwig Windisch from the mail box and gave it to her Graetz, former member of the Hun-

The Hungarian soviet authorities according to a report received here from Budapest. Russians Gain Rapidly.

vancing so rapidly that Austria is John Bartus, 734 East Ninety-second the first draft of the preliminary peace threatened, according to advices re place, and his helper, Joseph Horvath completely occupied.

like the marines took Chateau this country. The strike was called with mud, the driver of the automobile claims. He certainly made them. partly for higher wages and partly be cause of sympathy with the Hungarian The automobilists, who later proved to

Berlin Hints at Fighting for Danzig

BERLIN, March 28 .- The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a statement that the armistice with the entente allies

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-News was received here today that the Germans are increasing the garrison at Danzig. This is taken as indicating an Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. intention to resist whatever disposition the peace conference may sociated Press.)-According to re-

fusal would be regarded as a breach of the federation. The Swiss gov-

of the armistice. The German government, after ex-

In concluding the treaty, the gov-

Prussians are Hostile. Proceeding, the note refers to nubolshevism will be endangered.

blown in. Nine persons were thrown increased at once, many thousands of "One of the women introduced her- Bela Run's resolution dissolving the serious situation has arisen through States alone if permitted, but there is on the pavements or under automobiles soldiers who are entitled to discharge self as a Marian Taylor. The other communist party and forming a united the exchange of notes between Gen. no confirmation of this. and suffered fractured skulls or minor must be held in Europe or in American said she was the matron at the Fill- proletarian party was carried unani- Nudant and the German government. While it does not abandon hope that general staff and officers for a big By a government order former Gen. Nudant will accept the German heterogeneous army from the Baltic to

AMSTERDAM, March 28 .- [By As. ground that it would be setting the sociated Press.]-The allied note to stage for another huge war, whereas Germany, as announced from Weimar, the world wants peace. France is demanding that Polish troops be al. willing to manufacture shells, guns lowed to land at Danzig and march to and aeroplanes and ship them to the Poland, declares that refusal by Ger. bolshevik front but insists that the many would be regarded as a breach of other allied powers should contribute the armistice, a Berlin dispatch says. toward the cost at least. The German government has replied that it could not take the responsibility for permitting the Poles to land at meeting with the allied financiers on Danzig, but was prepared to facilitate

CRASH BEREAVES THIEVES OF AUTO.

Fourth and Halsted streets, where Fourth and Haisted streets, where their wagon was struck by a speeding this morning, but was passed till the

FRENCH DEMAND **BIG FOUR SPLIT**

son Oppose Mangin Offensive.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 28 .- (By the Asports received by the peace conference, delegates from German Austria have made advances to the annexation to Switzerland not only of Voralberg province on her eastern frontier, but all of German Austria, including Vienna.

Switzerland, the reports say, refused to entertain any such idea, ernment expressed a willingness to adhere only to the annexation of haustive deliberations by the party Lichtenstein, the population of

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Compa ernment declared, it proceeded in any ing and discussed Germany's western LONDON, March -28. - Premier case from the standpoint that there frontiers, and again this afternoon for Lenine has sent a wireless message to could be no question of Polish troops. a discussion of reparations, but as the the Hungarian government urging it to send an army against Vienna, according to a Budapest dispatch received in Berlin and forwarded by the corded him on German soil, gave the to setablish a Rhangh received in Berlin and forwarded by the corded him on German soil, gave the though it was agreed several weeks ago visions from France and Italy should this procedure, and the French are be in Danzig, then Danzig and all gradually coming round to the agree-

> maintain troops there. Neither Great Britain nor the United all the Poles, Czecho-Slovaks, Serbs,

But Wilson and Lloyd George have not yet found an alternative plan to has sent to President Wilson a mes-The Lokal Anzeiger thinks that a with the allies or with the United

The French are willing to provide a

The German financial delegation is

SNARL OVER THE SAAR. BY CHARLES A. SELDEN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]
PARIS, March 28.—[Special.]—Fur-BERNE, March 28.—[By the United Press.] — Russian bolshevik forces STEAL ANOTHER this afternoon by the big four in their effort to reach an early conclusion of

The newest obstacle is an entirely

Two young men in a new car were

F. Studley of 5630 Broadway, who was returning from Wilmette, where their homes. He was rounding the curve at the south end of Calvary The remarkable mayoralty cam when he noticed the wreck of the car.

> lives were crushed out. morgue near the station. At the hour

> The ditch into which the victims ran s about 7 feet deep and 20 feet long. The stretch of boulevard extending on the east side of Calvary cemetery for a long block is paved with brick. the east of this which gives immediately upon the lake, which is unguarded. Both ends of this driveway are marked by sharp turns, and the strip

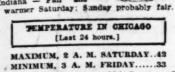
NAVAL OFFICER'S

His Home. A naval officer struck two women out to sea in tive barges which were Service Abroad Is the

attailed they could hold the fort until the north and northwest sides of the southeast of Sancy Hook lightship becity was taken within three hours. Mrs. Phyllis Schwartz, 40 years old, 4011 Sheridan road, was crossing the street in front of 5308 Broadway with her sister, Mrs. William J. Donlin, when a north bound automobile, owned and driven by Ensign George Eiser-

> seriously injuring her sister. Ensign Eisermann, who is 22 years old and attached to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was arrested by the police of the Summerdale station. He told the police that the

> mer city attorney. Little Boy Killed. Samuel Gordon, 6 years old, 1747 West Division street, was struck by an



AS VOLUNTEERS

and five women, were resoued tonight fore the three naval tugs overtook

Few Enlisted Recently. was restored by congress a month ago, was seen with her downtown one

reënlist in the regular army. Gen. Munson of the morale divison is about to launch a recruiting publicity campaign. At the present rate of

ark-and then to have been stolen the communist party.

more street police station in Chicago. mously.

many years commander of the former imperial headquarters, challenged Europs.

The cell will be decided to issue a call At the Eberth home it was said the Taylor woman had written Margaret asking her to be a sking her to be a ski

"We don't know this woman," Mrs. government does not represent any-Eberth said, "except that Margaret thing outside of Budapest.

"Man, they sure shook a wicked cue,

Clash with French it understands that a suspension of Lloyd George, Wil-

respondent of "The Chicago Trib- BERLIN, March 28 .- [By the Assoune" and the New York Times has clated Press.]-Gen. Nudant, repre- Swiss government proposing the received from high authority a re- senting Marshal Foch, on Wednesday port that the new Hungarian gov- submitted a note to the German government has deciared a bolshevist ernment demanding a passage through war against Serbia and the sur- Danzig for the Polish divisions under rounding countries and that it has Gen. Haller, which are a part of the opened its frontier toward Russia. allied army, and permission for their Skirmishing between French and further march to Poland to maintain Hungarian detachments has taken order. The note added that any re- as it would destroy the character

ess Service.]—The Roumanian and leaders, laid down its standpoint in a which has already taken steps in Czecho Slovak governments have note of reply which asserts that, ac this direction. taken military measures against the cording to the armistice treaty, it Hungarian revolutionary government, was only obliged to grant the allies a Geneva dispatch to the Petit Pari. free access to the Vistula to main-

Lenine Pleads for War.

THEN KIDNAPED, Dissolve Old Communist Party.

outh Halsted street, Sunday with all in regime, declared that with the inger family's savings—\$800—is believed to liquidate of the moment had arrived to liquidate of the mome

to be used when needful.

able to put down the new Hungarian mother. Margaret was not told about garian cabinet, says in an interview in The prince declared that the new

one, he say, boy, you all play pool? I say, 'some.' He say, 'you want to play?' I say 'un-huh,' and then we played. Mister, they took me the acceptance to spread to all the roads in the work of the

WAR ON LENINE:

things done to delay making peace. The proposal to scrape together all the available allied troops in eastern Europe, estimated at half a million to fight bolshevists, with the campaign under the general supervision of Marshal Foch, has been turned down by America and England on the grounds that it is not effective and also too much like starting a new war when

BLOCKED BY AUSTRALIA.

PARIS, March 28 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The Australian peace delegates have pointed out that the proposed amendment to the league of naons covenant regarding the Monroe rine providing for recognition of the binding force of the policies heretofirm Japanese claims to preponderance

Fear is expressed in some quarters the Red terror. that the opposition which has developed on this account may jeopardize he amendment. Experts are trying to find a formula that will overcome this objection, and meanwhile the amendment has been withheld from insertion in the covenant.

The membership of each of the indi vidual states in the executive council of the league of nations, Reuter's Limited says it understands, will be increased from two to three for eac state to be represented in the council. The third member probably will be representative of labor.

Discuss Polish Frontier. President Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and Orlando held another meeting today at Presi-

dent Wilson's Paris residence. premiers. The four government heads ish frontier, according to the newspapers, who believe that there will be tion to Poland of territory containing

The papers believe that the council will reach a decision sooner on the uestion of reparations than on the

Plan for Foe Mission.

however, that the report that the Ger- year. mans would arrive at Versailles on Sunday is incorrect. It is considered more probable that they will be directwhere the place for the holding of the conferences will be made known to conferences will be made known to conferences will be made known to equipped with the fullest instructions that place, it is declared, will and powers.

States received a note from Premier German financial commission will be and German-Austria were mutually exthe Russian soviet government asking portance to work upon, and that it will recognition for their government, says be regarded as a regular and perma-Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris to-day. M. Hutin adds that he "cannot link between the economic council and Council Michael Karolyi, former Hunsay that President Wilson is disin- the German peace delegation. clined to give the request favorable

Form New Council.

and foreign secretaries of Great Brittain, the United States, France, and Italy has been created, to work simultaneously with the peace commission will deal. faneously with the premiers and President Wilson, but on different branches the great technical questions included in the peace settlement. This action has been taken in the

interest of speed. Japan is not given representation in the new council because its delegation does not include its foreign minister. It is believed the council of foreign ministers will consider the Italian and

The Official Statement. An official communique given out to-

A meeting at which Mr. Lansing, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Pichon, Baron Son took place on the 28th of March at 11

"In regard to the blockade of Gerstrictions on commerce should be raised in that region as soon as the hecessary machinery has been estabished in order to prevent reëxport to clated Press.]—Delayed.—All foreign

JAPAN IS AROUSED.

arged opposition to the abolition of lished today.

CLOSE IN ON HUNGARY



to the bolsheviki any hour.

DECLARES WAR

Send Armies to

Fight Reds.

(Continued from first page.)

Seek Austrian Commune.

Ask Friendship of Vienna.

Karolyi Has Freedom.

garian premier, is enjoying complete

SOUGHT AID OF ITALY

gary's territorial rights at the peace

Germany, as well as Hungary, is inderstood to have attempted to profit

by the differences between Italy and

France arising from France's cham-pioning of the Jugo Slav interests and

pposition to Italian aspirations in the

FORBIDS EXPORT

OF GOLD BULLION

LONDON, March 28 .- An order in

public at Budapest.

The Roumanians and the Czecho- reported to be advancing into Galicia. fore applied would validate and con. ed portions on the map show the portion of the Red territory now in the in Austria. No food is being trans- change Telegraph dispatch from Ber- chance of danger there might be. hands of those fighting the spread of ported, and Austria may swing over

1-Two Roumanian army corps are

conscription, the acquisition by Japan SAYS HUNGARY of the German rights on the Shantung ternational labor agreement, which, it was declared, is not adapted to the constitution of Japan and to Japan's

BERLIN MORE HOPEFUL

BY GEORGE RENWICK. [Copyright: 1919.] BERLIN, March 27 .- [Delayed.]-

[By wireless.]-The peace outlook is regarded as having improved considerably in the last few days. The early The conditions of a preliminary peace departure for Paris of the German with Germany are still being consid-financial commission is regarded as ered by President Wilson and the erated on the question of the Pol-kind about impossible peace terms, and the need for rejecting them.

The danger of bolshevism, as emphasome difficulty in reaching an agreesized by the Hungarian events still Hapsburg-Lothringen in perpetuity is
ment on the principle of the annexacauses alarm. The impression grows decreed, together with the banishment that bolshevism's next onslaught will of all members of this house as well man taxation system must await the 18, requesting that the Ansell letter be be in the direction of and into Rou-The communists in the Berlin work-

ers' councils are greatly encouraged by gathering some of them declared that No decision has been reached, it ap- only world revolution could prevent pears, regarding the place where the Germany's collapse and a peace im-German financial mission which is to posed by force. They said that they hold consultations with alied repre- looked forward to Germany being a sentatives shall be received. It is said, soviet republic before the end of the

Finance Mission Ready.

BERLIN, Thursday, March 27 .- [By

The press in part is convinced by the A rumor is current that the United tone of the entente invitation that the

It is anticipated that important liberty in Budapest, as are other memfinancial and economic questions which bers of the government who were com-will start immediately on the arrival pelled to resign when the soviet upcouncil of the foreign ministers of the commission will lead directly rising took place, according to a Hun-

SOLDIERS AND BRISBANE REDS RENEW CONFLICT

Vancouver, B. C., March 28.—A interest of an Italo-Hungarian entente as opposed to the Franco-Jugo-Slav encable from Sydney, N. S. W., to the tente took place contemporaneously Vancouver World today said:

the chief commissioner of police.

"Scores of extra police have been brought in from the country districts."

"But the chief commissioner of police.

"Scores of extra police have been ment. The consideration sought by Hungary was defense by Italy of Hungary

FOES MUST GIVE ALL SECURITIES TO PAY FOR FOOD

BERLIN, March 27 .- [By the Asso. Adriatic. interest bearing securities except Aus. BRITISH ORDER trian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Turkish TOKIO, Tuesday March 25,—[By and Russian in the possession of Ger-the Associated Press.]—At a massmeet-mans or residents of Germany must be ing of prominent residents of Tokio a surrendered to the banks for the gov resolution was adopted opposing any ernment from April 2 to 12 in order to league of nations covenant which does help pay for food delivered to Gernot contain a clause abolishing racial many, according to a decree of Dr. council issued this evening prohibits discrimination. The resolution also Schiffer, the minister of finance, pub.

Prevent the Use of Russ Captives in Huge Scheme.

lin, dated Thursday.

The Spartacans in Spandau, the nessage states, had planned a rising or Thursday, intending to arm several thousand Russians from the Ruhleben camp. The Americans rushed the Russians on board trains Wednesday night and scattered them under the Americans throughout Germany.

AGAINST SERBIA had planned the revolt to back up the lungarians in their bolshevik move. Has Fear of Bankruptcy. BERLIN, March 27 .- [By the Asso Roumania and Czechs

ciated Press.] Germany is not bank rupt, because she has the possibility of work, Dr. Schiffer, German minister of finance, told the correspondent to day, in discussing the financial situa

"But." he continued. "she will be ome bankrupt, so far as it is possible to say at present, whenever the possility of working is taken away. The financial outlook simply disappears tions. There is less talk of the rabid former reigning house of Austria-Hun. into nothingness in case of an unfavorable peace that does not give us an gary, in which the abolition of the rights and privileges of the house of rium."

Taxes Await Indemnity.

as of the house of Bourbon-Parma peace treaty, the finance minister said made public. that Germany was faced with the pay-(the family of former Empress Zita). PARIS, March 28.-The communist ond, with internal war debts-loans in ements in Austria are planning support of war sufferers and so forth government, the correspondent to pay. Until this indemnity was defithe Matin at The Hague says nitely established there could be no

aneously in Vienna, Linz, and Gratz. Chicago Soldier Weds COPENHAGEN, March 28 .- Emis-Lottie Mayer, Diving Venus saries of the Hungarian revolutionary

St. Louis, Mo., March 28 .- [Special.] -Lottie Mayer, a diving Venus, took a second leap into matrimony tonight amicable relations between Hungary Sergt. Kenneth Warfield of Chicago. from Alton to St. Louis.

Chicago Labor Asks U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Spe-adopted yesterday by the executive ial.]—Collapse of an effort by Hun-committee of the Chicago Labor party. committee of the Chicago Labor party gary to introduce a schism among the allies by appealing to Italy in the Fitzpatrick. Cessation of hostilities ican troops are also asked. with the setting up of the soviet re-

TIGHTEN GUARD OVER CHIEFS OF PEACE MEETING

DARIS, March 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Increased precautions have been taken to safeguard President Wilson and the premiers with whom he is in daily conference. So carefully have the Col. Parker Immediately chief of the American secret service squad is informed as to when the

meetings will take place.

Up to the present some of the newspapers have carried in their morning editions a schedule of the movement of President Wilson, with the resu that crowds invariably have gathered There has been no special inciden to bring about this extraordinary care, but it is obvious that the people of American troops looking after Russian Paris are becoming too well acquaint-Slovaks are acting vigorously to crush 2-The Italians and Czecho-Slovaks prisoners in Germany is believed to ed with the time and place of the the bolsheviki in Hungary. The shad- are in Raab and Pressburg, Hungary. have nipped in the bud an important determination to adopt a course that meetings and that this fact caused a

The enormous amount of work President Wilson has undertaken has forced him to reduce the time pre- Americans in Unter den Linden unti scribed by Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, as necessary for relaxation. Social affairs are lacking

CROWDER HELD 'A REACTIONARY' BYCHAMBERLAIN

Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of lin the senate military affairs committee. be made public, tonight declared Gen. lenz.

Crowder represents the "reactionary The chief of staff said no inquiry had element" of the army and that Col. been started for fixing respon Ansell is an exponent of the "progres- for the affair, which is regarded as a sive element.

Senator Chamberlain said he had nothing further to say in regard to the Ansell-Crowder matter other than DETROIT BANK what he wrote Secretary Baker March

Baker Suppresses Letter.

Washington, D. C., March 28 .-Lieut. Col. Ansell's reply will not be made public by the war department. Secretary Baker announced today movement to gain control of and, third, the indemnity it may have that he had returned the letter to Col. Ansell with the suggestion that its publication would not be helpful, and or recommendation as to changes in the court martial syster. he make it either to his superior officers or to the secretary of war

Hints Pope Asked Wilson to Free German Captives

Sergt. Kenneth Warfield of Chicago.

Associated Press.]—The Cologne Volks

In Alton. Warfield followed her into of Pope Benedict to a recursive religious religious control of the Gorg development of in Alton. Warfield followed her into of Pope Benedict to a request of Car. Three policemen of the Gary depart own and insisted upon being married. dinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Co. ment kept the tryst last night and It was the second matrimonial attempt logne, that the pontiff intervene to se- after a revolver battle captured Fred for both parties. The bride, who gave cure the release of German prisoners Doncas of 304 Buchannan street. her home address as Chicago, gained of war. The pope, in his reply, is fame several years ago by swimming quoted as saying he consulted with Death Is Announced an "exalted personage."

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, referring to 'the correspondence, assumes that the "exalted personage" is President

Explosion at Army Post

Had Forty Men Disarmed.

BERLIN, March 27, via Berne ing the soldiers reported.

mand of the detail declared his order with rifles and full field equip-

upon learning of Secretary Baker's an- Coblenz usually disarmed American nt that Lieut. Col. Ansell's soldiers en route to Berlin, but the offireply to Maj. Gen. Crowder's statement | cer in charge of the detail said he was regard to courts martial would not not asked to disarm the men in Cob-

closed incident.

HELD UP; LOSS ABOUT \$75,000

Detroit, Mich., March 28 .- Herding fourteen persons, including several women, into the lavatory and the vault of the west side branch of the Commonwealth State bank here, six unmasked bandits this evening robbed the institution of \$10,000 in cash and uncials say may exceed \$65,000 in value.

\$10,000 Blackmail Threat Ends in Fight and Capture

COPENHAGEN, March 28 .- [By the day received a letter voicing a de-

Recognition of Bolsheviki Wilson, and says the pope believes this cial.]—The navy department reported Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe sign, United States naval reserve force. died at the Red Cross military hospita No. 3 in Paris, on March 15, as the result of pneumonia. His wife, Marie Wheeler Snyder, resides at 930 Cres-

ARMED YANKEES' MARCH IN BERLIN **CLOSED INCIDENT**

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. March 28 .- Col. H. A. Parker, chief of staff in command of the American army headquarters here, knew nothing of the recent parade of forty armed the detail broke ranks in front of the Adlon hotel and the officer command

The colonel said the Americans had no right to march armed troops in Berlin. The detail was immediately disarmed and rifles, bayonets, stee helmets, and gas masks boxed up. Col. Parker said the officer in com

were to proceed from the command of the Thirty-fifth division with forty Natchez, Miss., March 28.—Senator ment, but without ammunition, to Ber Col. Parker said the authorities a

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AMERICANS FOIL GERMAN PLOTS OF SPARTACANS

LONDON, March 28.-Action by

The Spartacans, the dispatch adds.

After remarking that the new Ger-

and credits granted by neutrals; seclearns from Vienna. The move-taxation legislation beyond general out-that if the officer had any suggestion ment, if launched, would begin simul- lines.

governing council handed their credentials to the president of the Germanyesterday, according to a Budapest dis-Hopes for the continuance of at Alton, when she was married

Resolutions that the United States and is inclined to support them.' recognize the Russian soviet government of Lenine and Trotzky were Fifteen Hurt in Shell whose candidate for mayor is John in Russia and the withdrawal of Amer-

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Fifeen men, including a number of enlisted men of the army, were injured by an explosion today at the ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. ministers will consider the Italian and probably the Russian question, as well probably the Russian question, as well as the feasibility of arranging a peace turned soldiers and members of the treaty to include all the beligerent nable bolshevik element are reported from matter than the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the bolshevik element are reported from matter than the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the bolshevik element are reported from matter than the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the bolshevik element are reported from matter than the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question as the feasibility of arranging a peace turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question, as well turned soldiers and members of the probably the Russian question as the feasibility of arranging a peace to traveling russia.

In conformity with Daylight Saving the original explosion was started by a fire of undetermined origin in a shed in which 240 millimeter bounds and watches will be advanced one hour in which 240 millimeter bounds and watches will be advanced one hour in which 240 millimeter bounds and the probably the Russian question and the probably the probably the russian question and the probably the russian question and the probably the russian Brisbane. A large number have been matic mission, appeared in Rome short at 2:00 a. m., Sunday, March 30th. To being loaded, and the concussion wounded in street fighting, including by before the bolsheviki obtained con- avoid missing trains passengers should transmitted to other sheds, with n trol in Hungary, and sought to open also change their timepieces accordingly, sulting property losses estimated at





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BY FRAZIER HUNT. [By Special Cable.]

PETROGRAD, March 28.-From the very frank conversations I have had with the soviet leaders here—it's asbonding how frank they are—I'm sure they are prepared to make big conces-tions to the world. They will make essions in point of land. shysical concessions in point of land, factories, exploitations, and payment of Russia's debts. They will make concosions within themselves. On one point only will they not bend: under ons will they call new gengral elections. They realize the soviet pvernment has been blamed for all the terrible conditions of the country, while the truth is their experiments. mistakes, and inefficiency has been only a part of the cause of the pres-

Their heritage at the time of the verything gone. Their own strikes, hey started in to tear down even the social structure that remained. They beked the managers out of the facories, the directors from the railroads. officers from the army, and attempted to build it all again from their dreams

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November revolution was a broken country, ruins of disorganized factories, wasted railroads, blasted morale, abotage, and propaganda, conducted turing Kerensky's time, had helped. They received the ruined state, but use of city workmen.

Allies Fight Reds. ains to be seen where they off co, but if one wants to be half fair must concede from the start the ded representatives here have done ionary work, spending millions of to break the soviets. Their thout, the borders of their counwere broken, they have had a bitter of desperate time. They have failed in the confidence of the majority, and at the present moment their power over their own working people is ing-partly through their own partly through outside causes.

the these facts fairly than does the They know better than any one they occupied by the bolshevikl.

Willing to Compromise

The Reds will even go to the length reup of the hungry, discontented raft or race hatred—always it must ered the majority of these laders are intellectual Jewish exiles and the Jews are hated by most Rusone may be sure they will com-

They will compromise with the outmust grow their food, with the classes promise with themselves.

The new type of communist leader is nephew of the bishop of the practical, hard headed man. He formally formall ons and compromises. He has tin. ned his faith on a world revolution. Then he sees this hope gone he will te terms with the world.

Finds World Big. Already he is compromising with the and government. He suddenly finds dimeelf lying in a very practical, big, difficult world. As a revolutionist he bore down, but now as a government man he must build up and keep going. Today the chief of police of Petrofred is Bill Shutuv, who used to be one the organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World. The point is hat Commissair Shutuv's star is keepat Commissair Shutuv's star is keep splendid order in Petrograd. He at speechmaking and dreaming, he ling days and nights building p an effective, efficient police force. They have reversed the old order. It they who are now trying to feed the copie, run the factories, and solve, inbase instead of breaking it. They insisted on the right to repeat in the the right to repeat hey don't know it. There is lots of don't know it. There is lots of rence between Bill Shutuv, Amerlistrike leader, and Comrade Shutuv.

chief of police of the city of Petrotrad.

[The fifth dispatch of Mr. Hunt's teries will appear tomorrow.]

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ADVENTURERS, 4 AND 5, LOST. New York, secretary of the commis-sion on relations with the orient of the churches of Christ in America no-Rrad. 4 years old, 5415 Dorchester and John Allok, 5 years old, 5400 chester avenue. wandered sway from their sesterday in search of adventure. When had not returned last evening their par-asked the Hyde Park police to search for

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Fiorence Nightingales of World War Come Home; Chicago Greets Them

Nurses of Base Hospital Unit. No. 11, Including Local Girls, Who Arrived Here Yesterday.





RUSSIAN REDS **DEFEATED UPON** TWO BIG FRONTS

Defeated Before Ufa and Near Pripet Marshes.

LONDON, March 28 .- (By the Asset

May Regain Vilna Soon.

capital of I "huania, will soon be evac- naught, the Archbishop of Canterbury, uated by the bolsheviki. Reds Execute Twenty-one. STOCKHOLM, March 28.-An alleged roya'ist conspiracy has been dis-covered at Penza, northwest of Sara-

tov. in eastern European Russia, according to the Russian newspaper Krasnaya Gazetta, and twenty-one persons have been shot by the bolsheviki captain. in connection with the plot. The al-legel leader was Sukotine, a former marshal of the Russian nobility, who he have talent, science, and genius to was a local commissary under the bolshe and keep going their broken shevik régime. Sukotine was executed.

The conspirators, according to the

ment of American railroad troops des-tined for work on the Murman railhave talents, brains, science, and Other detachments are expected to fol-

RAISED AN ISSUE

OF IMMIGRATION

THE TRIBUNE printed a cablegram re

ceived from Paris on March 19 saying

"it is understood that President Wil

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Matsui that Japan would not hold up

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The Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of

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DENIES JAPAN

f King George, and the Duke of ciated Press.]-A dispatch from Omsk Cumberland, a cousin of the late King world, and so it is certain, if the Reds announces that Admiral Kolchak's Edward, both served with the Ger. loan announced today are the most work was most interesting—the people, ance to the body of a Zeppelin. The take their cause to the general electronic army as a result of a brilliant attack man forces for a part at least of the liberal ever offered by the government, too, but the American soldiers were machine was originally designed to the most wonderful in the world." Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10,000 pounds tons, how the hungry city people, the and much hard fighting, has recaptured late war. Each man was a royal duke before a part at least of the most wonderful in the world," Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds late war. Each man was a royal duke before a part at least of the most wonderful in the world," Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world," Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world," Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world," Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world, "Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world, "Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world, "Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world, "Miss bomb Berlin, carrying 10 000 pounds bettinger, 3711 Greenview avenue, said. Of bombs and a crew of eight over a period of six months, from May man forces for a part at least of the most wonderful in the world, "Miss bom

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and the lord chancellor. He held three and the Duke of Cumberland two British peerages, each with hered. itary seats in the house of lords. Viscount Taafe is a member of an ancient Irish family. He was tiving in Silesia at the outbreak of the war and

fought with the Austrian army as a U. S. to Open 67,080 Acres

BRITISH CAST OUT

DISLOYAL DUKES

ONDON, March 28 .- The Duke of

Albany, the Duke of Cumberland,

and Viscount Tuafe, who adhered

to the enemy during the war,

ave been deprived of their British

eerages by a king's order in council.

Helena, Mont., March 28 .- Not only for the benefit of soldiers who wish for the benefit of soldiers who wish to locate on public lands, but for others as well, the federal land office will throw open to entry within the next few weeks approximately 67,0° recause the public would have approximately 67,0° recause the p ARCHANGEL, March 28.—[By the Associated Pre s.]—The first detachment of American rational troops do today. Under the law, the term service of honorably discharged mei

VICTORY LOAN CAN BE PAID FOR IN SIX MONTHS AND A VISCOUNT

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Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Termi of payment in the new victory Liberty | "We're glad, glad to get back. Our 10 to Nov. 11.

Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg and would be due with application on or and Scott because his mother came preparations for commercial flying, the or before Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7, and installments will be due with the last

In Full, If Desired. Payment in full can be made May 20 f desired, the 10 per cent with application having been paid prior to May 10. Payment also can be completed

on any installment date with accrued

Terms of the fourth Liberty loan arranged so that 50 per cent became due in two weeks, from Jan. 16 to Jan 30, 1919. In that loan banks sub-scribed for hundreds of millions of for Entry in the West dollars and then allowed the public to pay for them over a period of ten months If similar extensions are nately a year in which to pay for

reir bonds. Five U-Boats Coming. Five German submarines will head main closed. for the United States tomorrow— The general situation here is causmanned this time by American crews. In anylety among foreign residents.

NURSES HOME

rom the battlefields of France yes erday-twenty-five nurses of the base Hoboken on March 22, on board the

s. S. Louisville.

Among the twenty-five were six Chi cago girls, Misses Myrtle Ettinger Ruth and Myrtle Vallentine, Lucy Morehous, Clarissa Johnson, an Laura Juel. They arrived at the Union station at 5 o'c.ock yesterday

would be defeated now, but they think the red army the result of a new baby. Louis feet, and is fitted with six Napier Lion they thank the red army the proper chance. Is now threatened with envelopment.

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They are to be exhibited in connection with the Victory loan campaign. One the Germans last year to plant mines along the Atlantic coast.

A dispatch to the effect that the subhours was received by the navy department today from Admiral Sims. permitted deferred payments only over The U. S. S. Bushnell, which was tend-four months, and the installments were er to the American ships in British waters, will accompany them.

Report Further Coreans Slain; Riots Continue

SEOUL, March 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Riots con-

Nationalists have occurred in Seoul and many Coreans were arrested by the Japanese. Business houses here re-

READY TO CARRY 100 PASSENGERS

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 28.-The Daily News gives further particulars of the Tarrant super-triplane which Maj. Gen. Seely, chief of the aircraft serv nons on March 13 and which is being assembled at the royal aircraft facory at Farnborough.

exciting incident of the home voyage of 141 feet, the fuselage is eighty-five Secretary Glass announced today was the arrival of a new baby. Louis feet, and is fitted with six Napier Lion W. W., whose cases would be referred

instalments of 20 per cent each on \$200 to start the baby off in life.

passengers, or a cargo weighing 100 leport the most dangerous of these passengers, or a cargo weighing nine allen enemies," Mr. Palmer said. passengers, o ra cargo weighing nine tons, for a distance of 1,200 miles. The speed of the converted machine will be anything from eighty to 100 miles

It possesses enormous possibilities of the boats has been in American in continuous flying and by extra waters before, as it was sent here by tankage it would be possible to make a nonstop flying lasting twenty-four

In addition to the staff of pilots marines will start within twenty-four there will be on board two or three engineers or mechanics, a navigator,

[Photo by Tribune News Photo Service. **ERITISH PLANE**

A striking feature is its long cigar shaped fuselage, similar in appear

DUNNE WILL AID IRISH CAUSE AT PARIS MEETING Tailor

Going with Walsh and Ryan to Appeal to Leaders.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—Ireland's claims to self-determination are to be urged before the world peace conference at Paris by a committee from the Irish race in America which will sail from New York next Wednesday on the liner Touraine.

Members of the committee are former Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, Frank P. Walsh of New York, who will act as chairman, and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia.

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Mr. Walsh and Mr. Ryan, represe ing the committee, called at the state department today and presented a written request for passports to France, stating as their purpose "to obtain for the delegates selected by the people of Ireland a hearing at the peace conference, and to place before the conference, if that hearing be not given, the case of Ireland—her insist-ence upon her right to self-determination and to international recognition of the republican form of government

Mr. Walsh was granted the pass

Mr. Walsh issued the following state-"The committee is going to France as American citizens, holding no al-legiance, actual or spiritual, to any the necessity of extending the principles of free government to Ireland, which is the typical amall nation of the world being deprived of the right to determine for itself the form of govrnment under which it shall exist. "Naturally men and women of Irish lood and ancestry everywhere have a leep and sentimental attachment to the land which gave birth to their race, and at this crucial moment of new world concepts desire to give all of the asslistance in their power to the representatives of the people of Ireand delegated to attend the peac onference. The committee expects to remain in France until Ireland's cas

SEEK TO DEPORT 200 I. W. W. HELD AS FOE ALIENS

fully determined by the confer

Washington. D. C., March 27 .- Attorney General Palmer, disclosing today that about 4,000 enemy aliens were interned during the war, said paroles would be granted to some 600 of the harmless class, others would be repa about 200 professed members of the I

"Unless legislation of this character

necessary immediately on ratification of peace to set free all alien enemies

then in confinement." SEER CARD PLAYER AS SLAYER. West Sixty-fourth street, and to hold him for action by the grand jury in connection with the murder of Peter Drozd. 38 years old, shot to death March 2. Testimony submitted at the inquest showed the men had quarreled over a card game.

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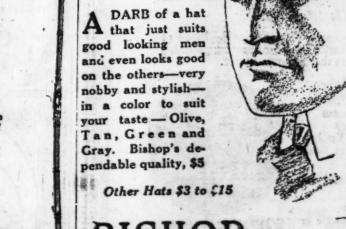












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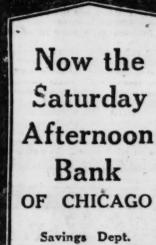
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CHARLES C. HYDE URGES CHANGES IN LEAGUE PLAN

Northwestern Law Expert Analyzes Covenant in Boston Speech.

Boston, Mass., March 28.-[Special.] Charles Cheney Hyde, professor of law in Northwestern university, speaking tonight at Chestnut Hill, analyzed the covenant of the league of nations and suggested changes and amendments designed to safeguard the rights of the United States.

After reviewing the main points in the covenant, Prof. Hyde proposed the following outlines for amendments received from various sources:

"First, definite provision forbidding even the voluntary transfer of American territory to any state of another

Would Limit Interference.

"Second, it would seem wise to acknowledge that the work of preserv ing against external aggression the territorial integrity and political inde countries situated in the same conti nent until they prove inadequate to

the executive council is recommend-atory rather than decisive of the limits of national armaments would meet final meeting of the Koona-Wau-Peewith approval; and the opening to re- Chee chapter of the Camp Fire Girls trust of alien judges or fear of their examination after a fixed period of four years ago she expressed a desire

Urges Right of Appeal.

Fourth, it would seem wise to give report of members of the executive on representative of the parties at variance. efore depriving the losing state of the

right to fight for its own cause. "Fifth-The imposition of heavy adjoining ranches near Greybull. Max penalties upon a covenant breaker does not require that a state disre- was commissioned an ensign at Pel- ited by peoples not yet able to stand garding its covenants under article ham Bay camp, N. Y., last Christmas. XII. should 'thereby ipso facto be He was released from active service deemed to have committed an act of last month war against all the other members | Illinois Athletic club swimming rec of the league.' Elimination of this par- ords show that Max Mott was one

Sixth-Acknowledgment of a right also was ranked with the best "prep ordance with a responsible procedure High school. mend itself to this country.'

Must Share Peace Burdens. After warning of the seriousness of

a European and an Asiatic conflict sultations of foreign states for the comand we have made it an American mon advantage." war. It is no longer possible to free ourselves from its relentless opera-

don upon our interests and duties. through the establishment of a finite tary and naval force sufficient to make existing political independence of all states members of the league. The recount to any conceivable opponent, or lation of this broad undertaking to the league has doubtless left much to be desired," Prof. Hyde added. "Vaguethrough an organization binding every possible enemy as well as ourselves to designed to prevent its outbreak."

Quotes Washington's Warning. Taking up the discussion of the text of the league covenant, Prof. Hyde quoted Vashington's utterance in his first, to defend the safety of the United farewell address warning against bind- States, and, second, to protect from ing America to Europe by artificial contemplated harm weaker countries

these words in 1796 the continued exfrom assured. His warning proved so effective that statesmen remained re- territory to a grantee of any other conuctant to depart from his injunction linent. ome an adult among the nations."

"The league covenant nowhere prohibits such a voluntary transfer of

SATISFIED

Four Years Ago She Said She Was Looking Forward to the Day When She Could Marry a Rancher - Yesterday Was



limits once adopted by a state would to marry a ranchman and live on a far western ranch.

Mrs. A. D. Mott, 132 North Elmwood of the league provides, the right of apavenue, Oak Park, she will be mar- peal to a joint commission compo ried to Maxwell R. Mott. Tonight of an equal number of representatives they will leave for Greybull, Wyo., of the opposing states is urged. dispute) for the adjustment of a grave where Max's dad owns just the kind of a ranch on which the future Mrs. Mott said she would like to live. The romance began early in 1917 when the couple were summering on enlisted in the navy shortly after and

ticular effect of wrong doing would remove anxiety in the United States.

of the leading swimmers of the ormove anxiety in the United States.

withdraw from the league in ac- paddlers during his days at Oak Park

made by Secretary of State Seward in accepting or rejecting the league, Prof.
Hyde said:

1864, in which he asserted "Washington thought a time might come when We have become a belligerent in we might safely take part in the con-

Takes Up Monroe Doctrine, "Article X. of the covenant of the out the world, to be the posses league," Mr. Hyde continued, "con- each independent state. For that rea-"The United States must now realize tains the following language: The high son it may be doubted whether the contracting parties undertake to re-

fined, is a means rather than an end. The purpose of the president whose name it bears, and that also of all his successors who have sought to main-

of this hemisphere. "Washington could not have given his countrymen sounder advice," Prof. Hyde continued, "for when he spoke "the base of any with the political independence of any with the political independence of any istence of the United States as an in. American state by any non-American dependent nation seemed to be far power and also to forbid the transfer from assured. His warning proved so however voluntary, of any American

Might Tie U. S. Hands.

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American territory. Thus Mexico co willingly cede a coaling station Japan with impunity. The United States might find itself thwarted by the league if it employed force to pre

vent the cession. "The league covenant purports gen erally to oppose the very acts which the United States, by virtue of the roe doctrine, has always itself as serted the right to oppose.

to give Europe, and still less Asia, a voice in the policing of the western hemisphere. Conversely, they are qually reluctant to participate, save under extraordinary conditions, in the licing of Europe or Asia or Africa. "The covenant of the league of na tions might count on friendlier recep tion in this country if it made allow nce for this condition.

Equality of Representation.

Admission to the league is to b imited to 'fully self-governing cour pies.' Thus Canada, New Zealand, and Australia may be qualified for memership. It has been urged that this circumstance gives undue influence to

under the protection of the United States, such as Cuba, Hayti, San United States, and extend proportionfix the status of Alaska, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawaii as to per the league and to give each a vote, and

Would Limit Council's Power.

"Article XV. of the league covenant provides that when there is no subnission to arbitration the parties to a dispute likely to lead to rupture will the best positions available in Chi

refer the matter to the executive coun-"But there are disputes which states, and among them the United States, have not been willing so to adjust. Dis-

"To meet this condition, to encoun age rather than weaken confidence in

"A highly useful, although novel sponse to a certain consequence of the present war. Those colonies and territories which have ceased to be under ly governed them and which are inhabby themselves, are placed under the laboratory furniture in the new Adams utelage of advanced nations.

"No obligation is imposed on any nember of the league to act as a mandatory against its will.

Safe on Race Question "Fear has been entertained lest coad provisions of the covenant may forbid any nation such as our own to conduct its internal affairs in its own way. The United States asserts the right to determine the conditions on which aliens shall be admitted into American territory, and as sovereign

thereof to expel those whose residence therein proves a menace to the public safety.

"The point to be observed is that ternational law as understood through

slightest degree their normal exercise. ness of expression and insufficiency of

of the document submitted for dis-"It is perhaps unfortunate that so noble a plan should have been exposed to public criticism at such an early stage of its technical development. There are many points yet to be clarified, and supplementary provisions need to be added. Certain defects or deficiencies in the organization and

procedure of the executive council EXPENSIVE CONDUCT.

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newly organized "bureau of justice," its new quarters. terday Announcements of the aims problems. We need all the help Chi- service. sent to every army camp in the Central department, distributed to men on transports returning from the control of the control Domingo and Nicaragua, would in and scope of the bureau, printed on cago can give in the next two months, sible, in a relatively short time, so to tral department, distributed to men on transports returning from overseas, and will be scattered broadcast in Chicago today:

Chicago Headquarters for Men from the Service. 120 West Adams street. Open day and night. Phone Randolph 520. You will find here: Free emplo ent service, connected with the fed eral bureau of labor, placing men to cago or elsewhere. Courteous atter tion given by comrades who under

"Emergency and medical attention y attending surgeons and physicians Bonus, war risk, and legal office

Civilian clothing section e men for service men.

"Soldiers' mail received here "This is your headquarters in Chi

SEES PROBLEM SOLVED.

Nothing succeeds like success. That's ancient and trite, but true," ob served Maj. John Bonner yesterday as he paused for a minute in the midst of an avalanche of office, lounge, and street headquarters. "This new campaign has stirred Chicago to a realization of her duty toward discharged duced to talk about his experiences. on."

men and we are feeling a cooperative "You see, he wears four wound stripes lift from every direction that convinces me the job problem will be solved now believed in leading his regiment over

Appeal to Employers.

Another important step toward cen-tralizing Chicago's homecoming job business came yesterday in announce-

ment that all Chicago employers wil

tered out of the army are looking in

Fifty Jobs Filled in Hour.

Fifty tobs for packers and shipping

urning men continued to exhibit little

nterest in the many opportunities

in good jobs now," said W. C. Starkey of the bureau. "The salesmanship

field is opening up in good shape,

of technical jobs open. Salaries of-

Four Wound Stripes.

records of a month ago."

rienced salesmen can be placed

men they can use.

me the job problem will be solved now once and for all. This building is to be a headquarters for everything connected with returning fighters. It belongs to the men and to Chicago."

"The bureau is backed by people of Chicago as their official effort to do justice to the discharged men who are seeking employment," said Gen. Wood. "The project is an important one, wholly unselfish and devoted to one, wholly unselfish and devoted to clares, deservies it more than he does! has honorably served his country in its time of need."

Col. Dorey will act as executive see retary of the headquarters.

ficial statement setting out the aims ters along the lines announced by THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

be asked to send representatives to the headquarters and select the fighting Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe cial.]-While unemployment exists in onally in the new headquarters," said the industrial centers there is an actual Dudley Walker, manager of the federal shortage of farm labor with prospects job bureau, which yesterday was of its becoming greater steadily during noved, furniture, files, personnel, and the summer. Returning soldiers, for Here are the functions of Chicago's all, from 58 West Washington street to merly employed on farms, are showing a pronounced disposition toward find which opened for business under the direction of Gen. Leonard Wood yescome in and help us work out our sion of the United States employment

ever, for clerical and office help, for auto drivers and repair men, or for colored labor. Mahy colored boys musshow that for a six months' period in 1918 the average farm wages different states varies from \$25 in Mis sissippi to \$70 in Wyoming. In middl vain for jobs as porters, janitors, and west states the average was \$50.

Wounded Soldier Charges clerks were reported to the bureau yesterday and filled within an hour. Re-

Private Carence McCarthy, 4709 West Jackson boulevard, formerly with the One Hundred and Eighth engiplained that he had been assaulted by fered show a slight advance over the policemen at a Thompson meeting at Cohan's Grand Opera house on Thursday noon

"he army of former soldiers, sailors. "I went into the lobby of the place with returning "buddles" at service intending to go into the meeting," said Col. Halstead Dorey, D. S. C., whose ton and there were a number of other corps has made him a national leader tons on, and we started into the theater. A number of policemen drove us out with their clubs and one of "He's the fightinest man who has them hit me on the back. thrown out on the sidewalk, and there come back," remarked a brother officer yesterday. Col. Dorey cannot be insome plain clothes men made us move

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In this announcement we call your attention to the great Southwest Side, in the heart of which we developed MARQUETTE MANOR, a great subdivision which has been sold to the public and which, in the hands of investors, shows a gross profit in four years of OVER ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, or more than 50%.

Of all the properties on the Southwest Side, MARQUETTE MANOR stands out as the most beautiful home property, the most rapidly increasing in value, the most marvelously developed and the richest in future profits for those who own lots in this subulvision. Great streets like 63rd Street, 59th Street, Western Avenue, Kedzie Avenue, and California Avenue either intersect it or form its boundary lines. There is a city park at either end of it and these parks constitute playgrounds for its people. There isn't a lot in this subdivision more than two blocks from a car line with five cent fare to any part of Chicago. Every street is paved. It has good schools and churches, stores and shops-in fact, it is a well-developed, high-grade part of Chicago.

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We have a few residence lots which we took back from purchasers who originally bought in the subdivision and they are among the choicest in this whole great property. These twenty-eight residence lots we are opening to public sale at such startlingly low prices as to constitute them extraordinary investments.

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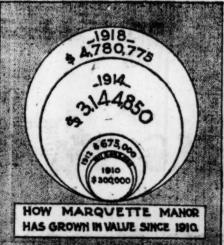
Examine Chart in Lower Corner

This chart is indeed illuminating. In 1910 MARQUETTE MANOR was farm land worth three hundred thousand dollars. Two years later it was sold in a block for \$675,000. It was improved and sold as a subdivision two years later for, \$3,144,000. Its valuation in December, 1918, was \$4,787,775-and our prediction is that this property will within five years show a valuation of over \$6,000,000.

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LEAGUE IMPOSES BIG OBLIGATION **UPON AMERICA**

Council Could Call U. S. to Enforce Decrees Over World.

BY MEDILL M'CORMICK. SECOND ARTICLE.

ashington, D. C., March 28 .-To are not seeking to produce the world a building finished and complete in all respects. To have attempted such a thing would have been an arrogant piece of folly."-Lord Robert Cecil for British delegation.

· We do not present it as something that is final, but only as the result of an honest effort, to be discussed and to be examined, not only by this conference but the public opinion of the world."-Leon Bourgeois for the French

The cabled news promises plenty of work for the American armies now and in the years to come if the league were accepted without dment. Some passages in the constitution seem purposely vague and ill written, but Article 10 is unequivocal

"The high contracting parties," Ar ticle 10 reads, "undertakes to respect rritorial integrity and existlitical independence of all states rs of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, ive council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation

Each Member a Guarantor Does the average American realize that not the league, but each mem

ber of the league, severally and indially, guarantees to preserve as orial integrity and existing political ndependence of all states, not today but at any future date, no matter what the addition thereto may be.
That will become the obligation of the United States even though every ther great power in the world were be recreant to its pledge. America would guarantee every inch

erritory of all turbulent states new and old, between the Ægean and Jugo Slavia Roumania Hungary o-Slovakia, the Ukraine, Poland, and Lithuania. The student only and racial frontiers of these states each harbors within its borders. The ous governments to be

During the last week the newspapers have been filled with cables reporting has been trouble there before, as there is troubled there before, as there has been in India—fruitless sedition, until now an abortive revolution. If the Arabas of Tripoil and Tunis were to roof the executive council in the matter of five or ten years.

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Referring to the powers of the league or of the executive council in blank defiance of the great powers at Paris; there is a rebellion against the French in Morocco; Hungary is sliding over the edge into the abyss of bol-

It was easy enough to apply the principle of self determination to enemy empires in process of dissolution under the hammering of allied armies, but, as one of the ministers of the British crown said, "the question of self determination is a peculiarly difficult one for the British empire, having in regard the situation in Ireland and in upon article 10 alone.

India."

Political Outlaws in Russia.

There are 150,000,000 political outlaws in Russia whose soviet system embraces not only the once Christian popons of the Russias but has touched the Mohammedan, Tartar and Turcoman tribes to the south.

Conceive, please (for the constitution of the league practically is unamenda-able—permits no withdrawal, and so is perpetual in its embrace), conceive that the bolsheviki or the successors might break through the Khyber pass into the plains of India. They might be welcomed by 300,000,000 Indians, anxous to throw off the British yoke.

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Lake Forest 'yesterday formally Keene H. Addington, now at Hot six years the villagers have been together and they could live in tents and 1,200 citizens, asking financial aid. relief."

launched its mission of mercy in be- Springs, Va. He sets forth that Lake unable to till the shellpitted soil. half of Gomiecourt, France, its adopted Forest "has not committed itself to Mayor Addington explains that what village, when Frank W. Read, city any definite plans, but what is de- is needed urgently now is money to \$1,000 and has personally guaranteed ture. clerk, placed in the mail letters to sired now, is temporary or emergency enable them to buy agricultural im- another \$1,000. Checks may be sent

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Gomiecourt is an agricultural combuilding to live in while they cultitional bank, Lake Forest, of which to be stipulated in the lease. This is or a valuation basis of \$2,500,000. Present plans do not contemplate Gomiecourt is an agricultural combuildings to live in while they cult inonal pank, the rebuilding of Gomiecourt, according to telegraphic word received yes—twice swept by the Huns and fierce of Gomiecourt has informed him that fighting occurred among its ruins. For he could bring his "scattered people"

constitution, some day were to join the shall severally contribute to the armed George do ft! the Japanese yoke, America would be liable for her quota of hundreds of thousands of men to crush China and

reestablish in Corea the sovereign power of the emperor of Japan. Liability Provided Elsewhere. But the liability of the United States to an assessment of blood does not rest

Article 3 reads in part as follows: . Any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world may be dealt with at such meetings (of the executive council).

Article 11 in part reads:
"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the high contracting parties or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the legaue, and the high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of na-

No Interpreting Tribunal. There is no court to interpret this

the autonomous governments to be created out of Turkey, subject to direction by "mandatories." It would hold for the British and French empires over hundreds of millions of subject souls.

Troubles Are Threatened.

reland, emperor of India.

There is trouble in Egypt. There Lemberg from the Poles or to garrison man power. No wonder a distin-

tion with Japan and other powers, held mend that effective military or naval ing, the European powers asked for in a subordinate place by the league's forces of the members of the league American troops. No wonder! Let



A Luncheon Dainty

Pork Lonf. 2 lbs. Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, 1 lb. steak chopped. 4 slices bread (soaked in milk), % onion (chopped), 2 eggs, sait, pepper and mace, grated rind lemon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Gresse a pan with butter or lard, place loaf in it, dust over with bread crumbs and bake in medium over. Baste with melted lard several times. When done, serve hot.

F -- the Home Dinner

ed Sausage and Cabbage. 1½ cups cold fried Jones Dairy age, shredded, 1½ cups cooked chopped cabbage, 1½ cups and a well seasoned. Arrange in layers in a baking dish. Cover red crumbs; heat in oven until sausage bubbles through the



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BANKERS' DEBATE ON ART HOLDS UP \$2,500,000 DEAL

Illinois Trust and Savings **Directors Argue on the** Style of Building.

the Grand Pacific hotel property at South Clark street and Jackson boule-vard has been obtained by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, 233 South
La Salle street, The Tribune learned the advisory commission on commission on commission.

erection of a new building are contem-plated, the only deterrent to the closing of the deal being the type of build-ing to be erected by the bank. Some of the board of directors favor a monthe modern skyscraper type, it is said.

Officials of the bank were reticent when questioned regarding the lease. John J. Mitchell, the president, was where centers have made a marked out of the city.

Bank Needs More Space.
"I know who holds the option," F. T. Haskell, the vice president, said, "but I cannot talk further until certain negotiations are consummated. It is true day that he hopes to see all profesthat the bank needs more space, for sions represented in the high sche we often have as many as 9,000 persons here during the day, but just at present one man's guess is as good as another's as to what will be done with

Joseph Leiter, the owner of the property, who is in Washington, made the following statement yesterday to THE TRIBUNE correspondent:

"We are making a ninety-nine year lease, not a sale. The lessees have paid down a considerable sum of money. which will be forfeited by July 1 if they tage of the option. Would Help Beautify City.

"There are certain important arrangements which the lessees must nake in order to carry through the transaction, and pending the making of these arrangement they have stipu-lated that their identity be not disclosed. Hence my lips are sealed with regard to disclosing their names." The difference of opinion among the members of the bank board of directors as regards the type of building is ex-pected to be adjusted without serious

difficulty, it was said yesterday. Those who favor the monumental type hold can afford not to save. that it would not only be in harmony with the Chicago Beautiful idea but would tend to develop a more artistic nents of the skyscraper type-bank that the æsthetic should be subserved Mayor Addington already has cabled to the utilitarian in business archit

A graduated rental, beginning with plements, seed and erect some sort of to Mr. Reed, care of the First Na- a minimum of \$125,000 annually, is said

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How impor-

Chicago's public school teachers mo lized yesterday for massed campaigns in the interests of community centers hild health advancement, and kindred terests in the system.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, speaking be ore the Special Teachers' club, an ounced that the work of the citizens ssion on health and malnutrition well under way and that installation of standard platform scales soon will be made in each school. She advocated more fresh air in each room. better understanding of the duties of parenthood by fathers and mothers, one-half hour daily devoted to calisthenics, and continued education in food values as the most important steps in the campaign.

on high authority.

Razing of the hotel structure and course of lectures will begin as soon as possible to train business men as volunteer leaders in school community center and civic work.

"The commission subcommittee has advocated this new departure in the umental structure, while others want community center movement," she said, "and the plan will be brought where centers have made a marked success for a series of three led

Supt. Chadsey told graduates of the

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All Candidates Claiming **Everything as Fight** Closes.

(Continued from first page.)

not get beyond the control of the po- cent on the excess.

Betting Is Furious.

Every fresh clash on the streets was cent.

and got into the city hall. election officials were caught up the ferment, and Judge Scully tossed street, in the Twenty-third ward, also bomb into the melee by ordering was thronged and people were stand-everal hundred names of alleged voting when Mr. Hoyne arrived after 10 stricken from the registration They were fraudulent entries,

names enrolled in the Frst and Twen-ty-first wards, where Sweitzer is to the Issues of the campaign. They strong, quite a few were erased from will refuse to allow their votes to be the Second ward books. All the candidates had "big nights."

HOYNE'S NIGHT

The battle is won," Maclay Hoyne

Douglas Park auditorium, Kedzie in a smaller hall above the auditorium

losing days of the mayoralty cam-sign, seems to be that 'Hoyne can't pin hall, Nineteenth and Leavitt By that untruth they hope to streets, in the Eleventh ward. bring the independent voter into one or the other machine fold because 'no likes to throw his vote away." "But, though I 'can't' win, I am sinning, and after next Tuesday the professional politicians will be thor-

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Here is the story of how Mr. Sweit

Spoke first at a gathering of dry goods salesmen at the Morrison hotel. He told them that for the first time in out hall. Belmont and Clark the campaign he could now predict

TAX GOES INTO **EFFECT ON TUESDAY**

excess of the regular or established come out in the open for Sweitzer. only and seeing that the situation did price," they are to be taxed 50 per The next stop was at the West Side

Some fear was entertained that A tax of 1½ per cent on each 10 in the Nineteenth ward. It was a wild soldiers and sailors might lose cents or fraction charged as admiscrowd here. They cheered Sweitzer tempers today and start some. sion to cabarets is levied this year, and for five minutes when he entered the thing when the Thompson paraders hit 20 per cent of the bill is to be conside hall. ered the admission, if no specific admission charge is made.

Club dues and initiation dues exceed-Betting was furious along the Rialto. ing \$10 a year are taxable at 10 per

wed by a rush of the betters to Transportation, insurance, telephone, nearby saloons to get their money telegraph, and stamp taxes also go into Thompson and Sweitzer ruled effect next Tuesday. The tax on phone even money propositions throughout or telegraph messages is 5 cents on charges between 15 and 50 cents and The tension was felt all over the city 10 cents above 50 cent charge.

In again predicting his victory, Mr

he ruled.

While most of those stricken were "I shall win if for no other reason

delivered.' Prolonged applause followed. Mr. Hoyne attacked the Sullivan-

Talks of Orden Gas.

"The last time Sullivan controlled sured four audiences, large and the city hall," he declared, "you were theerful, last night. "The independent obliged to settle the \$25,000,000 Ogden gas will cast both party machines gas bill. What do you suppose four the discard next Tuesday, and I years of a Sullivan-ruled municipal machine will cost you?

"You elected Mayor Thompson be and Ogden avenues, was packed, and cause you were afraid of Sweitzer, a two overflow meetings were necestrelative of Sullivan by marriage. What has Sweitzer done, since last he ran for office, to reassure you?"

Other meetings where large crowds slogan of both party magnetted Mr. Hoyne were at Bohemian Mr. Hoyne said, "In these, the American hall, 1448 West Eighteenth

SWEITZER'S NIGHT

He told that audience the people were himself in playgrounds and a thor-

Pledges Immediate Relief.

"I will not wait six months," he said, before starting something. Mayor Clark street. The stage was crowded -New amusement taxes to go Thompson promised you four years with soldiers in uniform. into effect next Tuesday will ago that he would protect you in the fall heavily on theater ticket matter of public utility service. He breathing spell. Mrs. George Bass was

and 50 per cent if the excess is more varieties in attendance. Joe Elias, Re than 50 cents above the box office publican leader, introduced Sweitzer.

The whole Brundage Republican or-If tickets are sold at theaters "in ganization of the ward, it seemed, had

Talks Against Prohibition.

the courage to come out against prohi- were alive tonight he would not sit is bition," he said. He explained he had the same room with this man Thomp never been intoxicated in his life and son. was not a drinking man, but he stood Then Mr. Sweitzer dashed away to for the personal liberty of the indi-

"Unrequited

with certainty his election next Tues, vidual in this land of the free and son and Pine streets, in the Thirty- squares a day before I was elected JUDGE "FIXED" IN home of the brave.

He drew up next at K. of P. hall, One

home of the brave.

Yondorf's hall, North avenue and His final effort of the night was in Hundred and Nineteenth street and Halsted street, was the next stopping the Delano school hall, Crawford and Michigan avenue in the Ninth ward. place. Here he promised to interest Adams streets.

tired of present conditions in Chicago. ough business administration—and an home toot sweet."

honest one, he said. The next stop was at North Side "BIG BILL'S" NIGHT

In a first the newspapers had published one-half of what they knew about Thompson the people would have swept to harmer into his audit.

Somewhere in Chicago tonight ence. He did not mention the name of the mayor gave the Hoyne people will five to have your case fixed," The mayor gave the Hoyne people will five to have your case fixed," added encouragement when he trained a stranger to have your case fixed," his heavy guns on the state's attorney, said Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and for his fixer."

"If you were willing to pay \$25 to a stranger to have your case fixed," his heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney, and Judge Fry, "you should be performed by the heavy guns on the state's attorney." Thompson the people would have swept

him from the city.
"I have visited thirty-five states of the union in the last two years. In each state I was asked why we had disloyal mayor in Chicago.
"He talks about Lincoln and likens "I am the only candidate who had himself to Lincoln. Why, if Lincoln

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learned that there is a yellow streak in victor were the things Mayor Thomp, other crowded house.

More than half of his talk he devoted "Now," he said, "please take me to the national questions. The high to the national duestions. The high tariff backed by the Republican party brought prosperity during Tai's adsaved the Democratic administration

I'll get along. I always ato three Hoyne is the man he has to beat.

ATTITUDE ONLY, HUSBAND FINDS

Judge Sheridan E. Fry, sitting in the reinistration, he said. Only the war to learn the identity of the dapper young man who represented himself to that it will go hard with the guilty one John Sayad, native of vicinity of Milwaukee and Ashland of the city during the last years had avenues and Division street gathered been economical.

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In addition to the ordinary tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents charged for theater tickets, news stands, hotels, or race, but just as Bob Sweitzer, Chine trevenue law, to pay 5 per cent of the excess is 50 cents or less, and the excess is more other to street in the Twenty-ninth ward. It is excess is 50 cents or less, and 50 per cent of the excess is more other to contain the made four years ago. I will act, and I don't want to be promises now that he made four years ago. I will act, and I don't want to be in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The chiester tickets, news stands, hotels, or race, but just as Bob Sweitzer, Chine of any creed or race, but just as Bob Sweitzer, Chine of any creed of the city during the last years had give in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The chiester tickets, news stands, hotels, or race, but just as Bob Sweitzer, Chine of any creed of the city during the last years had give in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The send that says ago and to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The crowded in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the wiriwind finish of the campaign. The finish of the campaign or wire and proprietor of a barber shop betty connection. The finish of the campaign or wire and or received as the candidate of says and support and the city and the city and the in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the city and the city and

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CAN HOYNE WIN?

WARD LEADERS

CITE FIGURES

Answering the query, "Can Hoyne win?" James S. Agar, manager of the independent candidate's campaign, last night gave out the reports of the Hoyne leaders in several of the big

Eugene L. McGarry is the Hoyne representative in the Twenty-third ward. It is the home ward of both Attorney General Brundage and Mayor

"Hoyne will carry the Twenty-third ward," McGarry's report runs. "It is hard to say how large his plurality will be, but I believe I am giving it pretty nearly correct when I say pretty nearly correct when I say his vote will exceed Thompson's by from 1,500 to 2,000. Thompson car. Fifteenth wasd—Lowell school, Hirschild wasd—Lowell s ried this ward four years ago by 8,000. A large number of Swedish voters rent the boast that the mayor carrie the Swedish vote in his vest pocket."

Claims Sixth for Hoyne. John P. Gibbons, former state grain egistrar under the Dunne administra ion, reported a probable plurality fo the Sixth ward of from 6,000 to 6,500. "The people down my way," he reported, " have decided that Hoyne win and are going to vote that way. They are going to take Clarence Darrow's advice and give Hoyne chance to win by voting for him." "I expect Hoyne to carry the Sev enth ward by at least 5,000," said At torney Francis Wilson. "This ward, on know, is a Hoyne stronghold. In the Seventeen precinct, in which Charles E. Merriam lives, a house to-house canvass gave this division Thempson, 77: Sweitzer, 57: Hoyne, 138 unwilling to indicate 76, a total of 348

Claims Scully Ward.

Souharda, Democratic leader in the Tenth ward, the home of County Judge Scully, said the support of Hoyne by the Bohemian voters indicates a plurality for the independent of from 600 to 1,000.

front, with Sweitzer and Thompson fighting for second place," said Sou-

"The Ninth ward is a strictly workyear it will go for Hoyne."

ward Hoyne leader, said: "An unusually careful canvass shows that Hoyne will carry the ward. The voters are sick of being buse ridden and are turning to Hoyne as their only hope. I would say a pre-of a plurality of 2,500 for Hoyne some good friend of Roger Sullivan to some good friend to

> Another Shipment Just Received

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

Shubert street and Fairfield avenue, 8 p. m.

Ninth ward—Burnside Knights of Pythias
hall, 9227 Cottage Grove avenue, 8 p. m. ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

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Columbia theater, noon.
Morrison hotel, Traveling Men's Nonpartisan Robert M. Sweitzer club, 1 p. m.
Seventh ward—Fiske school hall, Sixty-second street and Ingleside avenue, 8 p. m.
Eighth ward—Masonic temple, 9100 Exchange avenue, 8 p. m.
Twentieth ward—West Side Coliseum, 1222
Blue Island avenue, 8 p. m.
Thirty-third ward—Cedric hall, Linden place and Kedzle avenue, 8 p. m.
Thirty-fourth ward—Semradek's hall, 1335
South Komensky avenue, 8 p. m.
Twenty-first ward—Kleiner hall, 1638 North Halsted street, 10:30 p. m.
Thirty-third ward—Logan Square Auditorium, Milwaukee avenue and Logan boule-

vard, 11 p. m. MAYOR THOMPSON.

Woods theater, noon. Princess theater, noon. Third ward—Owl theater, Forty-seve and State streets, 2 p. m. Twenty-fifth ward—Rogers Park Masc temple, 1715 Lunt avenue, 8 p. m.

P. Gårner, Harry B. Miller, and other ogs in the Thompson machine, said: 'Hoyne is making great inroads in the Thompson vote in his ward and will run ahead of Sweitzer."

"Normally, the Eighth ward is Demcratic," said M. J. Keegan, "But it will go independent in this election." Thomas D. Nash, another Dunne O'Connell leader, is confident the Third ward will roll up a plurality of 3,000

DUNNE TRICKED FOR SWEITZER, SAYSCOMERFORD

Frank Comerford, speaking for Mr. Hoyne yesterday, charged that former Gov. Dunne had been "betrayed and compromised" into supporting Mr. Sweitzer for mayor. He said:

"Mr. Sweitzer prefers to run on platform. It is a smooth platform of by former Gov. Dunne and handed to "I look for Hoyne to be out in Roger Sullivan with the names of six men whom former Gov. Dunne proposed as men who could consistently and safely run on the platform. Mr. Sweitzer was not one of the six named.

ingmen's ward and Hoyne will carry it by at least 2,000," said Morris Wilmen, but kept the platform. In this son, former Harrison leader in this way former Gov. Dunne was betrayed ward. "The ward in former mayoralty and compromised. His platform is elections has gone Republican, but this being used to stand on now, but should ear it will go for Hoyne." Mr. Sweitzer get the mayor's seat he Michael F. Sullivan. Eighteenth will have no need of a platform.

"Mr. Sweitzer's platform promises to bring the public utilities to their knees and compel them to serve rather

straining Mr. Sullivan from seeking to do himself an irreparable injury by electing to the office of mayor a man de Dychman of the Thirty-third whose avowed purpose is to destroy ward, the home of Fred Lundin, M. A. Mr. Sullivan and his business? Or Michaelson, Charles J. Forsberg, John should a conservator be appointed?"



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan

-Modernize Chicago water department

3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, eta.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals Mr. Holmes.

and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THOMPSONISM IS NOT REPUBLICANISM.

Some stanch Republicans are said to be considering whether they had not better hold their noses to working conditions.

and welfare of our people that a Republican gov. opportunities such as offered in 1886. ernment be put back in power as soon as possible, complaints from the soldiers abroad in effect

of Thompson as a Republican would be a black has happened to their one time personal freedom eye for the Republican party throughout the of action. nation and the worst possible start for the crucial campaign of 1920. Thompson is a deficit to Republicanism and an asset to the Democrats. His reif possible, explained for the next four years.

For the better part of this present term, Chicagoans have had to apologize for Thompson herever they have gone. His record on the war has hurt the prestige and tarnished the good name of the city. The same effect will fall upon the Republican party if he is redlected.

Does any Republican who respects his party and who wishes it to win the confidence of the American people think he is voting as a good Republican when he votes for Thompson? If Thompsonism were Republicanism, which it is ot, then Republicanism could not deserve to be placed in power. Thompsonism has meant disloyalty in the face of the enemy. It has meant demagogic appeals to class hatred. It has meant spoils politics of the worst kind. It has meant raiding the school system and loading the pay rolls with political workers. It has meant constant back the clock of the city's progress in every

Can any loyal Republican put his seal of approval on such misrepresentation of Republicanism? We

A vote for Thompson is a vote against Reput licanism. We could understand how a partisan Democrat might wish for the reflection of Thompson as an aid to the Democrats in 1920. But certainly no intelligent Republican can hope for any thing but the overwhelming repudiation of Thomp-Vote for Hoyne.

CONTENTMENT AND PROGRESS."

Most employers and business executives have ence inhor leaders of the type of Samuel Gompers are wielding against the spread of bolshevism in this country. If Mr Gomners and his associates should advocate a soviet form of government avoid serious disturbances which might possibly are for Americans. endanger the security of our democracy. But Mr. Gompers has no use for bolshevism.

tentment can best be obtained by orderly and In Chicago we have seen a tendency toward the rational development-reform rather than revolu- resumption of building. There is no doubt we are tion. It is important, therefore, that we should far behind on dwellings, particularly apartments. know what he proposes as a minimum program. Public work needs to be pushed. It is possible that Briefly, he asks the employers of the country to recognize these principles:

That the workers in government employ and those who are engaged upon work for the government should have a living wage, a wage that shall be commensurate with a decent American standard of life.

That the hours of labor should be upon the b of eight hours.

That unskilled workmen, common laborers, should have a wage which would afford them and those dependent upon them a decent standard of

into the industries of our country. That when women are employed to perform work such as is performed by men, the women

should receive equal pay for equal work. Now, there is nothing violently radical in this program; nothing which ought to cause the average employer undue anxiety. But Mr. Gompers believes that if these declarations were accepted contribute more than any other one act or agency to bring about contentment and happiness

a class they are interested in bringing about contentment and progress; they ought, therefore, to give serious heed to Mr. Gompers' suggestions.

THE TWO IUDICIAL PLACES.

Two judges are to be elected on Tuesday. One is a Superior court judge, the other a Municipal THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF court judge. For the Superior court the Demo-The Transme" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribuns ciation indorsement is given Judge O'Connor. The workers, depleted by affluence and the flu, may be sound principle of reflecting a sitting judge whose restored. record entitles him to continuance on the bench AS to what the Germans will pay, you fear if he wants to continue to give his service will wager safely on this: they will not pay any more persuade the voters for him.

Permanence in office should be offered as a prospect to good judges. An unappreciative electorate may be poorly served by judges. A good record ought to win a reflection to the bench. THE TRIBUNE recommends Judge O'Connor.

For the Municipal court the Republican candidate is Francis Borrelli. Mr. Borrelli is a lawyer of excellent character and ability. He was in the United States district attorney's office during the Charged two dollars.

basis.

In Italy night baking has been legisling knickers and accompanied by caddles should be charged two dollars.

Koshen.

Switzerishd has followed suit.

can obtain upon candidates who have not had ex- the first set. perience on the bench. THE TRIBUNE recommends

SOLDIERS, LIBERTY, WORK,

MEXICO. Those who speculate upon the readjustment of industrial conditions and the reabsorption of the

soldiers into civil life are wont to reflect that after the civil war the soldiers were readily readapted They do not consider that after the civil war

They are disgusted with the waste and spoils there were thousands of acres of open land, fit politics of the administration. They think it is for immediate tilling and homemaking. And they of the greatest importance to the restoration of fail to see that the country is now pretty well the business of the country and to the security occupied, at least to the exclusion of boundless

and they have been told that the defeat of Thomp- that they consider themselves slighted in some son, the Republican candidate for mayor of the degree in that prohibition has been made effective second city of America, will be a setback for the in their absence. It follows that at least two things will excite their mental processes-the de-We think the opposite is true. The reflection sire for employment and some inquiry into what

Mexico is a broad and fruitful country, filled with opportunities for making money easily, offer ing a most salubrious climate and, by some stretch election would have to be excused, palliated, and, stead. It requires only that Mexico effect some sort of stability so that . man's labor and his investments find reasonable protection and there appears forthwith an alluring prospect for the vigorous youth of the pioneer type of mind.

> Once more: we need hard dwell upon the state ment that Mexico has no gone dry and is not likely to go dry-unless, course, it should, by some unlooked for cooperation of prohibitionists and Monroe doctrinists, yield to such American influences as might penetrate and stabilize the country and also erase the present frontier. Thus Mexico offers to the pioneering youth the measure of liberty he seeks vainly in the United States.

If Mexico could be stable it is conceivable that emigration might offer advantages to those who consider themselves in need of labor and liberty.

BUSINESS LOOKS UP.

It has often been declared by industrial leader attacks upon and the defeat of several of the that the price of iron and steel is the best barombest men in the council. It has meant turning ster of the nation's condition. If these materials are reduced in price and the wages of employes hope of the very best kind for business generally. A conference between E. H. Gary, chairman of the American Iron and Steel institute, and the industrial board has brought about the reduction. It K. M. S. That's disappointing, as I was K. M. S seems fair to assume that if this greatest of Amer. for nigh unto eleven year, and just got married of bettering conditions, other lines of commerce

can also find a means of avoiding severe pressure. So fron and steel come down. The attitude of big business is tolerant. World labor leaders, too, are k. m. s. But to forestall black shadows of doubt showing great wisdom. They find that labor cannot be internationalized. Each country must better its own conditions. The workmen of Japan and France do not live under the same conditions. Those of America and Bulgaria are not similarly not sufficiently appreciated how potent an influ-situated. Each must seek a different salvation Perhaps in the end there may be some equitable common ground arrived at. No one can say. But assertion of Frank Morrison, secretary of the Amer modeled on the Russian plan we could hardly loan Federation of Labor, that American standards

Secretary Burleson finds that American standards are not unfair. He discovers that no unrest has "If I thought that bolshevism was the right been caused by actual conditions. The root of the road to go," he said at a recent reconstruction evil is the insidious propaganda of exotics and radconference in New York, "that it meant freedom, loals. The men who have laid down the rule that justice, and the principles of human society and each nation must shape its own destiny are not living conditions, I would join the movement in fostering un-American propaganda, but are fighting a minute. It is because I know that the whole it. Herein is a chance for cooperation between amscheme leads nowhere, that it is destructive in its ployers and workers. Big employers of labor show efforts and in its every activity, that it compels a willingness to maintain wages. This is the Amerreaction and brings about a situation worse than ican standard. Also they show a desire to out the the one it has undertaken to displace, that I am prices of products. This proves that readjustment is on its way and that American business may well look up.

political matters have interfered somewhat. But the reduction in iron and steel will make it possible for this neighborhood to get going on a better basis. Perhaps construction companies can operate to better advantage with cheaper material and an opportunity to support good wages.

Editorial of the Day

GOV. LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT.

[New York Evening Post.] "Gov. Lowden is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920." In these words is launched the first formal "boom" in either party. The statement continues: "There is every reason to believe, however, that in the search for the best available material within the Republican party his name may be presented to the Republican national conven tion as a possible standard bearer-not alone as the candidate of Illinois but as the probable choice of the great central west as well." Gov. Lowden's record t distinctly in his favor. He has actually done what i often promised and seldom realised—given his state

Illinois regards congress as composed of Uncle Jo lise that they have a duty to the nation Cannon and a large number of transients.-Washing

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

LIKE Arthur Burrage Farwell, we believe the oratic candidate is Judge John M. O'Connor and see an editorial advocating unlimited immigration the Republican Harry A. Lewis. The Bar asso of women, that the supply of cooks and house

than they're asked to pay.

Popular Contribs. Sir: Anchusa is our favorite contrib a favorit ism won with "The Dream Ship,"

Anchusa, 1. Neck and neck. MAKING THE GAME S. F. D. Sir: My idea is to allow golfers wearing derbies date is George B. Holmes; the Democratic candi- to play free. One ball, three clubs, and a 'Sunday

act. The Bar association, however, indorses Mr. world in order that remote generations may rethe health of munition workers very Holmes, and this indorsement, we think, should be build it is needlessly expensive, since the new thoroughly during the course of the it does not pass down into ste followed by voters.

The demand for munitions was After careful examination by my civilization would be the same as the old. And the war. That association affords the best judgment we Dark Ages would be terrible much darker than great. They must be produced, even

THE DEATHBED OF CIVILIZATION.

mooth out the counterpane a bit, And raise my pillow, nurse; My glass of Leak-o'-Notions, please, My glass of Leak-o'-Notions, please, Then with me, pray, converse. The days are going hard with me, At times I gasp for breath; My flesh is weak, my eye is dim,

And yonder cometh-death. For fifty centuries I have But nothing ever came of it-

A grisly retrospect!

A thousand million diverse aims
'Twas mine to reconcile;
I did my best, but—well, look at That damned old human pile Men simply bred and fought and died,

They would not "civilize";
They zipped and boomed like brainless bugs, Or swarms of buzzing files Then when my health began to fail.
You came, dear nurse, to see The cosmic surgeons carve my heart And dun me for their fee.

I've paid it, nurse, and soon shall ro. Leaving the world to you, Humanity's sole hope and friend, Its captain, mate, and crew. Your charge to fair Altruria

Where all is halcyon.

(You are the one to level men-I'll say nor down nor up; ve vainly tried it since the time When Justice was a pup.) And if men do not as you will

Then you must stubborn be

And with a fourteen-pointed goad Prod them to harmony. Let something new grow from my grave;

The rose dotes on decay. That shade a little lower, please-I'll watch your "progress" in this meas, And wait for you in hell . . . P. S. W.

"THE department of labor announced that eighteen cities in the country are planning or ocnducting 'own your own home' campaigns." Not some one else's home, y'understand, but your own home. Own your own home.

Look Before You Peep. [From the Galesburg Republican-Register.] Some lovers were spooning on the Keiths burg school house steps one night last week and some boys happened to mistake the party for another and told it for the facts. Better know for sure hereafter what you are saying about people, you may get in bad. Look first, and make sure you know what you see to be the true facts before telling a lie on innocent

GREAT Canadian Racer Destroyed."-Daily Racing Form. Why are race horses never killed but always destroyed?

THE ORIGINAL K. M. S. Sir: I see by the papers that there is another K. M. S. or K. M. S. Of course you know and of married life my wife still has enough confidence me to believe that I am K. M. S., and not which may flit across her brow in years to come (and thus perhaps save what promises to be ssopy home, who knows?), may I not ask you to ounce, to whom it may concern, that hereafter as well as before, I really am "MEN-Experienced on ladies' pocketbooks and andbags; steady work."-Chicago Daily News.

And not much danger of capture. MEADOW LARK. Larky, synonym for song, /Mongst the first arrivers, Heralding the north-bound throng, Hore delighting divers;

Plain thy topcoat-black-striped brown Yellow smalls and jerkin,"
Big black bib and gold-streaked crown, Suit to sing or work in. Cheery nomad tribesman whiles

ched and kept a-scamper Broad o' breast and big o' lim Shortish tail allotted Groundling, undulant awing. Whiles untimely potted.

Minstrel famed as few, and long Trills, roulades and quavers; Rare in boulevard or park. Extra-urban renter.
Morrow, Master Meadow Larks

WHAT could be more frank than the notto in the Hotel Fortney, at Viroqua, Wis-

There Is No Place Like Home."? AN OBSERVANT TRAVELER Would it interest you to know that in French restaurant in Jacksonville everything en the dinner card is in French except the French pastry? And that while in St. Augustine I saw the oldest church, the oldest house, and the oldest lady" but failed to C. Oldfather, the city auditor

THE last word is that the Menroe Doctrine will be safeguarded. Now you can catch up on your

Warning. [From the Chillicothe, III., Bulletin.] Notice is now given that on and after March 16th my practice will be limited to only those persons who settle their account every This action is taken in order that I may render my efficient services to those who Dr. J. W. Daugherty. IF "food will choke bolshevism" let 'em hav

HOW DID YOU GUESS ITT may interest you to know that Mary I Ruff is a home demonstration agent for the States and the State of Oklahoma, at El

SHE IS NOW ABLE TO SIT UP. [From the Lake Geneva News.] The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ed. Price. Sr., walked in on her last Saturday evening. WHO is your choice for Lady President of the cague of Notions?

May A. The address of the soldier, as you

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

NIGHT WORK.

HE journeymen bakers are endesv oring to have night work done away with, and I think they are right about it. I presume the original THE vote stands now: P. S. W. 1; P. D. S. 1; fresh hot bread for the beginning of the original reason may have been,

> The British investigated the subject of but is caused by a spasmodic action of made poor. The men at the front were the nerves. The trouble began over four

the maximum amount of work be turned out? If long hours did the trick, then the people must work long hours. Furthermore, the factories must operate twenty-four hours to get the output. It work whenever and wherever he or she was called upon. The night shift was paid more per hour than the day shift. spirit and the unusual demand into conmideration in order to value properly the conclusions. Bearing all this in mind, let us consider some of the conclusions of the group of physiologists and workers in industrial hygiene who investigated night labor.

that the data collected are in all cases prejudicial to night work, which is therefore, although necessary in the present crisia, to be considered undesirable, and have not used tobacco since fifteen But granting that night work must be performed, the committee found that the rate of output on the night shift is substantially the same as on the day shift where both shifts are managed on the discontinuous system, but that continuous night work is productive of definitely less output than under the discontinuous system."

This translated into more usual terms, means that if the force works two weeks working continuously at night produce

There is some reason for thinking that there are injurious effects of permanent a trip of over 500 miles in auto. What night work, effects which are not maniis your advice? Do you think it best, fested until after a long time," the re- and could there be any serious results?" port continues.

for the period of the experiments the ac- might so through it without trouble and customed routine of day work and night, probably will but it does increase the has-rest can be reversed without injury to health or efficiency, but they also show essary or highly advantageous run the risk, that a necessary condition is that the but not otherwise

obstruction is not caused by a growth

om time to time for long periods, bu

except occasionally, and health in general

years ago. I have no taint of blood."

AUTO TRIP.

onths in pregnancy. Am in perfect

B. G. S., Ohicago Heights-Plans have no

Mrs. H. Persits-The Sixty-fourth infantry

G. D. Syrovy-Motor supply train 426 dos

John C. Coale-The Fourth heavy mobil

ordnance repair shop is attached to the Second army. We can give you no information about the return of this unit, as the war

belongs to this division, and is expected

Mrs. Carl Wind, Herndon, Is. The Second

enth infantry belongs to the Twenty-

division: headquarters is Salzerais

latters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personelly answered, subject to proper Unitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] workers must either be endowed with

more than common powers of self-control to enable them to surmount the tempta-tion to make the best of both. The evidence collected by the committee's investigators places many perman output or of lost time, In an unfavorable I think there is enough evidence is holding on largely because it is a substantiate the position that no night custom and things are adjusted on that

of my casophagus. After swallowing food After careful examination by my docto with the bogie process he told me that the

right had the workers at home to spare years ago, and I have taken medicines The important question was, How can

an acquired habit but a spontaneous sor of affliction that comes on without warn ing. Frequently at each meal food will denly I become choked. I then first flate the lungs through the nostrils, then was the patriotic duty of everybody to try to wash food down with warm water (I do not drink tea or coffee), but most likely it will come up with gagging and choking. Often at night I spring out of necessary to take the unusual a sound sleep and cough and vomit at particles of food and the water I drank at bedtime. This comes from the œsoph agus only, never from my stomach. No sour or gastric juices come up. I ' Fletcherize' food and take every precaution but the affliction is real. I am unable to food that I would eat. My digestion is "It may b. stated," says the report,

The results show clearly that at least is would be somewhat hasardons. You

is your advice? Do you think it best, REPLY.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance Idiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

St. Joseph, Mich.-Where is the battleship South Carolina? John M. Kraft-The postoffice number Has it come in recently?

How long does the government keep sailors in the service who joined the navy for the duration of the war? A. H. The U. S. S. South Carolina arrived at Hampton Roads March 18. This is the latest been completed for the return of hospits train 66. It is not attached to any di

Men in the navy with dependents needing is part of the Seventh division. This he been sesigned to the army of ea h to finish their schooling, and at the rate of 1 per cent a month il general demobilisation. Men who eninside a serial demobilisation. Men who emission in the navy for the duration of the war can be held for mot more than four months after the signing of the peace treaty. not belong to any division. It is not amon the units scheduled for early convey.

CORRECTION. In a recent issue of "The Tribune" the tement was made that the Three Hundred statement was made in the supply train was demo-bilized. It is the Three Hundred and Eighth supply train, and not motor supply train, department has made no anneun ply train of this number is still in France

ANSWERS.

James Larson, Joliet, Ill.—The Three Husdred and Twelfth engineers is still awaiting embarkation. It was assigned convey quite a

Miss E. Carlson-We suggest that you write to the bureau of navigation, Washington, to learn the location of your brother, and on which ship he is located.

Mary Miller-Evacuation ambulance Cora-W. B. Mitchell-Base hospital 11 will be

Mrs. Logan Crawford-Company F. Thirteenth engineers, is with the French forces in Bar-le-Duc, engaged in railway construction. Mrs. N. Hill-If the present schedule is carried out, both the Thirty-fifth and Sev-

enty-seventh divisions will be back next sched to divisions. The One Hundred and Twentieth sero squadron is in Tours, Franca, and has not been mentioned for return.

ached service we cannot give you any infor-nation on the probable time of his return. B G Elmwood III -" Kerwtone Styleton

A. S. S.—Motor truck company 448 is no a Talmost, France. No orders have be used to them for return.

Mrs. Ames—The Fifteenth balloon is still in Pont-à-Mousson, France, and, as they have not been cited for homecoming, they probably will be stationed there until they move to a port of embarkation. sion. According to the present plans the will sail during the month of B. Vorel.-We cannot give you any def R. You we cannot be date of sailing of the information about the date of sailing of the First corps artillors park. However, they have received orders to prepare to come Stells-The One Hundred and Tenth trench cortar battery will soon be home. It is pre-earing now for return. Present lecation is

A DANGEROUS WEAPON

[From London Opinion.]



Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the seri

ALLEY HAS BEEN PUT IN SHAPE. Chicago, March 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The alley to the south of to down more than half the quantity of Washington boulevard, between La tood that I would eat. My digestion is Vergne and Le Claire avenues, is in a degood, bowels have always been regular, plorable condition. I am a property owner in that block and have four garages is excellent. I do not use intoxicants, in the rear of my building, but it is almost impossible to drive a machine through said alley at almost any time of REPLY.

Tou need personal medical service, not sugthe year. It is piled high with ashes on ron need personal medical service, no surpressions from newspaper articles. Diseases of the ocsophagus are rare. The only specialist on the ocsophagus that I every heard of is connected with the Mayo clinic. If you can do so go up there to see him. If you can do so go up there to see him. If you can not something be done to improve

cannot do that try to have your physician series on the claime, the subject.

annot do that try to have your physician arms in some way?

Also on Le Claire, ton and Madison, on Also on Le Claire, between Washington and Madison, on the east side of the street is a two story barn which is an means that if the force works two weeks nights and then two weeks days it will produce practically as much on the night to the thousands seeking your advice. I consider the seeking your advice. If any build-man a woman 30 years of age, married, ing should be condemned this one should, am a woman so years of the past six have three children, and am just past six and especially as living quarters. It is months in pregnancy. Am in percect what I would call a "breeder of filth health, as always. I am contemplating of the lowest type. TAXPATER.

The alley complained of has been cleaned and ruts filled. That part of the communi-cation relative to the barn has been referred F. S. MITCHELL.

WILL PAVE ALLEY THIS SUMMER. Chicago, March 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can you give me any information as to when the alley between Sixtieth and Sixty-first streets and Champlain and St. Lawrence avenues

alley will be paved early in the summer.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

WIDOW'S RIGHTS IN MASSACHU-

Hancock, Mich., March M.-(To the widow's rights in the estate of her husthe husband having died without leaving

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SECURE OWNER'S CONSEST TO RE-

Chicago, March 24.-[To the Legal, Friend of the People. |- When paying my rent March 15 to April 15, at which time my lease expires, the landlord handed me a thirty day notice to vacate the 1. Is it legal to give me thirty days

1. Any costs to be paid by me under

S. Not at all.

S. The landlord could charge double push
or adopt other remedies. We advise you to WALKS SHOULD BE CLEANED. Chicago, March 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a pen-alty imposed on property owners for not cleaning off their sidewalks after a snew-

1. Can they be forced to pay a person injured from a fall through their care

nem or the city's? ident when on the way to work. from the result of a fall and have also been operated on. Up to the present time I am still under a doctor's care and

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENTS.

MAY ADOPT CHILDREN. Champaign, Ill., March 33.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I. What logal privileges has a girl when she at-

2. Have her parents any authority ever 1. May she adopt children? G. C. S. 1. She is of aga.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writters must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

"PRESONAL LIBERTY." Chicago, March 26.-[Editor of The Tribune.)-The "personal liberty" advertisement which apeared on page 18 of your Monday edition was, in some ways, interesting. Granting the logio of every appeal

made therein, may not a bit be said in

Res Crandall, St. Catherine, Me.-A. P. O. 788 is stationed with the Fortieth division. The One Hundred and Pifty-ninth infantry regard to the " personal liberty " of these on the other side of the fence? Mrs. J. Ryan—No information on the Seven-teenth company, Third air service mechanics the abolition of a business which spreads

Mrs. A. L. Harper—The Three Bundred and Eleventh supply train, now located in Nantes, is engaged in supply service, and has employee? (Even the saloonkeeper advertises for a total abstainer.) Lawrence M. Whalen The Ninety-first transportation company is located in Toura, France, and no plans have been made about

3. Has not the taxpayer the right to object to that which results in a demand courts, and police forces? that the drug which fires men to assault and batter his person and to burglarise

his home be forever barred?

field artillery is at present in Germany; in-formation about any member can be furnished by the adjutant general, United States army, Washington, D. C. The One Hundred and Siz-teenth infantry belongs to the Twenty-minth division which mand that the " 70,000 " men engaged in poisoning the bodies and souls of their neighbors enter into some productive their necessities to produce? 6. In the training of a military machine, next of importance to discipline is the Seventh division. The Fifty-sixth infantry is one of the units belonging to the Sev the causing of men to lose regard for

have given their all a right to be pre-

AN AMERICAN SAILOR

Chicage, March 27.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I have just finished reading our editorial on the difficulty of obtaining reliable information on the soviets

nasty about ft, but to my mind you have no real reason to "register a kick." You and Twenty-first machine run battalion be-longs to the Thirty-second division, which has been released from duty in the army of socupation, and will return in May. Their free speech and a free press. You have aided and abetted and applauded every attempt to rivet upon this country a more than Prussian censorship. You leased from over seas duty when there is stekness or distress in the family which would warrant their discharge. If this is the seemed to have lost all faith in the pow-Woe is me that in America I must re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. speech to the lowest and most misguid-ed without exposing the most enlightened and patriotic to persecution, per-

MOMES FOR SOLDIERS. lows City, In. March M. - (Milter of The Tribune. There is one thing which seems to be somewhat everlooked in the days when discussion is rife regarding receptions and possible erection of new ing soldier, who has been enduring all thing in his mind for the returnhome," and that not necessarily the particular one he left, but another one, an ideal one which he wants

have and is ready to make. Would it not be a more practical mark more than anything else to repulse bolmany people work, if the government should say to each discharged soldier "We shall see to it that each one o you who wants it now shall have a real home and for that purpose will lend (not give) you the meney at cost price so that you may at once so shead and build that home." Would that not be a practical American way of saying thanks o our returned veterans? Especially merely lend the money, which makes

I advocate this course for the city made after previous wars. Country boys will chiefly take advantage of this. since they have been trained to this manner of life. Will the city boys set

SUN TIME ON THE PARM. sinard, Minn., March 27.- [Editor

kicking on the daylight saving? Or are man who uses standard time sheed of the sun time user?

Well do I remember when a lad of wor Ohio, and Illinois (the ones I know) had was always told that it was sun time what difference it will make to the farms ers what the standard time is when the

See Chance candidates is thou

SOCIALIS HARD SLE

Analysis of manic Out Weak

BY OSCAR It will be a rou dalistic candidate sliding down in t faster than they vious ten. Two years ago manio candidates gate of 25,989 v wards. It is a sai

A year ago the ct three Socialists, th bean only two, a sandidate in ever First, Second, Four Only one of the

He won two years nered fight with a 150 votes. rnered battle. ddition to the De he ward claim ferom Republica bearing his nam lubbed " Rad Jac cratic nominee, w rlier working d take some vo in the Pullman

rom the employ



SOCIALISTS SEE HARD SLEDDING IN Battery C of the One Hundred and council with the next inauguration. George Koop is the candidate, and his chances are nil. Kennedy received

Analysis of the Aldermanic Outlook Shows Weakness.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

anic candidates received an aggre. the cast. rate of 25,989 votes in only four ards. It is a safe bet they will not

A year ago the city council contained sandidate in every ward except the First, Second, Fourth, and Sixteenth.

nered fight with a plurality of less than

In the Ninth this year it is a four cornered battle. Labor has a man in addition to the Democratic and Republican contestants. Politicians from the ward claim that the scrap is between Ald. Johnson and Guy Madderom, Republican, of a paint concern bearing his name. John J. Leonard, tubbed "Red Jack," who is the Democratic series in the party and gone president of the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly.

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Twenty-second field artillery auxiliary auxiliary will give a social and dance in room 1012 of the county building at 3 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served. All friends of the regiment are invited.

Labor Situation a Puzzle.

Thirtieth and One Hundred and Twenmanic candidates in the Labor party
ty-ninth infantry auxiliaries will be is much more difficult. Labor parties
held at 8 o'clock every Monday evening have never shown before anything
in room 1814 county building. Bull that caused the old parties of Chicago in room 1014 county building. Rela. that caused the old parties of Chicago tives and friends of men in these regiments are invited to attend and join. It is the prediction of politicians welcome home" plans.

R will be a rough year on the So- also will be given Monday night, April men will do. delistic candidates. They have been 7, in the large hall at Fort Sheridan for wounded heroes. The jokes and faster than they went up in the presence of the changed from the advertising atmosphere to that of a military will fall by the wayside.

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The One Hundred and Eighth am- aldermen. get that many this year in the entire Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Stratford hotel Members who have

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Conly one of the thirty-two Socialist also expected to draw from this same constituency, with the anticipandidates is thought, even by his own pated result that Madderom will get a first introduced John Fitzpatrick, the labor candidate for mayor.

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Rodrigues with Labor. Rodriguez, Socialist, was elected twice. tender as Theodore J. Vind, who is says congress is no longer responsive

America in the war," and " therefore is TEACHERS HEAR unfit for public office." The Twenty-seventh ward produced CANDIDATES, BUT

Listening to the

Speeches.

in the campaign. Mrs. Maria Louise

Fitzpatrick First Talker.

"Big business dictates and domi-

Meetings of the One Hundred and Indicating the results of the alder-

among the Democrats and Republicans that they will not roll up a vote worth The Atlas club minetrel show this consideration this time, but, on the year will be given in the Congress other hand, the Thompson-Lundin ma-hotel April 1. It is the great Gridiron chine has been working for ten days Club of Advertising, and these annual to get the support of the labor leaders. shows have been given for the last The Sweitzer managers have been won-seventeen years. The show this year dering for two weeks what the labor BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Two years ago the Socialist alder nature. Seventy-five men comprise So if the "wise boys" don't know eleventh floor of the Stevens building. how labor will vote for mayor, they! The meeting was called in order to know less on how labor will vote for give an opportunity to the four candi-

> Expect to Win Eighth Ward. The laborites have been predicting who spoke for Maclay Hoyne, saw that

three Socialists, this year there have been only two, and next year the shares favor none; and there is a secretary to do so at this meeting.

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The socialists, this year there have been consistent for the socialists, this year there have have the best chance. It is the secretary to do so at this meeting. South Chicago district, and filled with men and women who toll.

Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, Democrat, is

eandidates is thought, even by his own relations, to have a chance. He is Ald. Charles V. Johnson of the Ninth ward.

Same constituency, with the anticipated result that Madderom will get his job as assistant corporation countries the plurality. sel in the city hall because he opposed nates every act of both the Repub-In the Fifteenth ward former Ald. He is probably not as much of a con- "The president of the United States

the ward. Johnson was an electrician drew Lamin, county secretary of the Pullman works for thirteen in the Pullman works for thirteen party, is the nomine. The league the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the Chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor, since so of any one creed, race, or faction, leave the chicago Federation of Labor

and girls, and good housing. "If elected I will choose my school

board from names suggested by representative associations and organizathe parents who are interested in the

Mayor Thompson was represented by Dr. John Dill Robertson, who mad administration the health of the city had been improved, crime reduced Maclay Hoyne was represented by Donald Richberg.

"Whether Thompson or Sweitzer elected mayor the public utilities win, he said. "Some persons like a loud, noisy candidate, who can pace the floor and roar, and so Thompson has a following. Others like a soft spoke Hoyne buttons were pinned on by man, who can soothe one at the end of a weary day, and so Sweitzer has his

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NE LAW DEPARTMENT

James Bowson.

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MAYOR'S ORGAN PLAYED ONE LONG

Abounds with Propaganda.

(This is the ninth article of Mr. Evans' series on Mayor Thompson's administration.)

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Soon after America's entry into the war, the Republican, edited by the speedily brought it under the eyes of the department of justice. ner circle" as the house organ of

the department of justice.
"Hamstringers," it will be recalled, were popping up at this time. Ger-many, to use the words of President Wilson's Flag day address, had "filled our communities with victous spies and conspirators" who by insidious ways were seeking to break down the morale of the nation. The kaiser's agents were trying to do in America what they acplished in Russia.

Between the arguments they advanced and the anti-war ideas scatwas a marked similarity. They had the the same viewpoint of the war.

Attacked War Policies.

In a series of front page editorials berg, and the Rohm brothers-all memthat started in May, 1917, the Republican made virulent attacks upon the What the Republican having voted a declaration of war, consequential, if vicious, were it not fight Germany and upon the sending of food to feed our allies. It shrieked tion's views on the war. that it was a money bags war, that America was fighting the battles of England instead of her own and that the people had been fooled by the president, a "subsidized press," and the

into the war was "unnecessary, unwise, unwarranted, and contrary to the "Why is America now at war? Are self-interest of this country and its peo- we in it to protect ourselves or to aid ple." With this as keynote, it proceeded to assail the president and congress, and after asking, "Why Is American Now at War?" followed it up with justifies our declaration of war, which Are We in It to Protect Ourselves or differed in character from what she

The first editorial was at once placed before the federal authorities and a copy was sent to the department of jus
May 19, 1917. when Gen. Pershing could be taken on the ground of seditious utterances. In every editorial "What are America's a the Republican violently protested its and terms of peace? Why are we now undying patriotism, its intense loyalty, at war? How did we get in and how and its undeviating Americanism.

Ignored National Honor. Red blooded loval America was working with one single idea in mind, to get on with the war and win it. But gress had been "coerced" into declaring war; that it was a war for "property rights" and not "the rights of men." It kept yelling that America at home." It dwelt on the "bloody ho rors" of warfare and ignored any ide of national honor, and it spoke of Amer ica as being "misled by the cumning of old world diplomats into fighting their battles and fertilizing their fields.'
The difficulty the federal authorities

had in dealing with the publication was the fact that it was camouflaged. Out on the grapevine circuit it was known who were the real editors and publishers. But all was so concealed that the department of justice was unable to "get the goods." At length the sheet became so rabid n its utterances that Fred Lundin,

the superior intelligence at the Thom son camp, was called over to the hea quarters of the State Council of Defense. Lundin blandly denied that he had any control or influence over the

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In the Political Pot

History of the Republican | be a twenty-two pice band. James S. Agar will preside. Hoyne, Darrow, and nerford will speak.

> Thomas Carey, contender for the Democratic nomination for mayor in the February primary, will go on the platform for Maclay Hoyne at St. John the Baptist's church hall, Fiftieth place and Peoria street, this evening.

city hall organ. It was noticeable. afterwards moderated its utterances. . Inside Story Revealed.

The inside story of the Republican came out only last week in Paris through the testimony of Col. Clinnin.

executive committee of the "Big Bill" club were the real editors and publishers. Walter F. Rohm, the publisher was only a figurehead. He is brothe

picture painted by Col. Clinnin may be briefly outlined.

The hall always denied that a real connection existed between the admin-astration and the house organ. "Deny everything" is an axiom at "No. 2." But Col. Clinnin testified that those present when the Republican was originally launched were Thompson, Lunime flavor. They appeared to take din, Samuel Ettelson, Percy B. Coffin, Dr. W. H. Reid, Harry B. Miller, Charles R. Francis Charles J. Fos-

What the Republican said would be Wilson war policies, upon congress for set down probably by the people as inupon the sending of troops overseas to that its words were thus a direct re-

Excerpts from Editorials

Following are a few extremely brief ing the months of May and June, 1917, Chicago was astounded as it caught revealing the lines on which Thompsight of the glaring headlines on the son's campaign for senator was to newsstands. On May 12, a week or so make its appeal to pro-Germans, paciafter the Joffre episode and the mayor's fists, Socialists, the anti-war Republicars in the sixth German city" interview the Republican came out with a screaming May 12, 1917. a month after we got May 12, 1917, a month after we got ditorial saying that America's entry into the war, the Republican delivered

7 What, if anything, has Germany had done before Mr. Wilson was elect-

May 19, 1917, when Gen. Pershing e at Washington. It was found to so adroitly worded that no action high seas bound for France, the

"What are America's aims, objects, will we get out?" "If, as many people believe, we have



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paign is what the Hoyne people promise for the demonstration at the stockyards this afternoon. A reception comisidering the records of the two principles where will it end? What is the limit mittee of 2,000, according to the plans, with 300 automobiles, will meet "Mac" said Miss Vittum, "I can see no reawith 300 automobiles, will meet "Mac" at East Forty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue and escort him to the Live Stock exchange. There will be a twenty-two pice band. James S.

Army will preside House Devrew and content of the Company of th

There will be a Hoyne women's meet tions of the world?" ing tomorrow afternoon at 3005 South

The Chicago bureau of public ef-iciency yesterday issued an approval of the proposed bond issues which are to be voted on next Tuesday.

been induced to declare war by design ing statesmen of other lands, aided and and his staff arrived in England, the abetted by subsidized newspapers of Republican had its usual full page at our own country, in order that we tack. One sample croak is:
"Suppose the allies contin

poverished nations of Europe can no even with our aid, what will be the longer sustain, the American people effect? have a right to know the facts."

"Let us not delude ourselves with "Is Democracy Amuck." the thought that France and England nain loyal to as after the war May 26, 1917, the Republican said: "Is Democracy running amuck in the Wilson game of benevolence?

A Sample Croak,

Is it for such a purpose that our boys might be shipped to starving Belgiu down the throats of all the other na their blood used to repurchase for stocked up the larder as usual. France the control of territory she sure. In this document the mayor June 2, 1917, three days before 10 000,000 men registered for the draft, rendered to Germany by treaty settlethe city hall sheet had a front page ent nearly fifty years ago?" cream with the following heading:
"Was Congress Coerced into Declar June 23, 1917, if said:

"It is all right for our old men to dream dreams of world-wide democ-Forced by Wilson, Wall Street, or the racy and universal peace, but in our opinion, no dreamer, even of such farseeing dreams, has any right to in-June 9, 1917, the day after Pershin vest the 'blood and treasure' of other men in a precarious attempt to make

These are only the most fragmentary

Then, too, the house organ never

is over, if it should seem to them that their self-interest lay elsewhere." wearied of dwelling on the mayor's "food famine" warning, an astonish-June 16, 1917, this appeared in the ing document that early revealed the political scheme to play for the Ger-"And when will the fighting end? man vote. This paper was dated April Do you think. Mr. President, that we 26, 1917, the day before the mayor can afford to pour our 'blood and treasgave out his "sixth German city" to enable France to again get utterance. In it the mayor pictured title to Alsace and Lorraine? Is that a food famine and urged an embargo what we are unselfishly fighting for? on foodstuffs. The surplus, if any, are to be drafted into the army and and France, after every American had

> In this document the mayor spoke against conscription, which even then was going to a roll call in congress. He advanced the remarkable idea that Chadsey will be the chief speaker this America should fight Germany by year at the celebration by the Czechokeeping the army and navy at home Slovaks of Chicago of the anniversary plus definite tonic properties after his opening paragraph the mayor dragged in a chunk of a speech he had made in Aurora two years before predicted the freedom of Bohemians. urging an embargo on the shipment Prof. Bohumil Simek, professor at the

Was it a bid for German votes? speaker.

howling for such an embargo. Vor. Bernstorff and Von Rintelen had given money from Berlin to David Lamar and other agents to organize societies to spread the munitions embargo idea

It was what the Teutons wanted most. It would have put France and Britain and Italy at the kaiser's mercy. And, bidding for the pro-Germ vote, the mayor, in 1917, three weeks after we had entered the war, pointe out in a signed paper that in 1915 embargo. Was it a bid for votes?

Chadsey Chief Speaker at Czecho-Slovak Fete

Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Chadsey will be the chief speaker this serving strength in that it offers and waiting for an invasion. Right of John Amos Comenius, one of the University of Iowa, will be another

PROFITABLE ECONOMY

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TO REDEEM CHICAGO TE ON SWEITZER!

Sweitzer started with 250,000 Sweitzer votes - men and women who believe in him because they know him. Day by day he has grown stronger.

From the Chicago Sunday Tribune, March 88, 1919

CLINNIN URGES REPUBLICAN AID FOR SWEITZER

Col. John V. Clinnin, commanding the One Hundred and Thirtleth infantry of the Thirty-third (Prairie) division, sent an indorsement yesterday for Robert M. Sweitzer for mayor. Col. Clinnin is a Republican and was a member of Mayor Thompson's inside circle until America entered the war, when he resigned as assistant corporation counsel.

The letter reads as follows:

"My Dear Bob: Congratulations upon your success at the primary. Here's hoping that you take the second line of trenches and capture the city hall in April. "It may not be ethical for a Repubfican to advance the cause of Democ racy by assisting the representative of

your party to elective office, but in the interest of good government and Chi-cago it is permissible to break party "Having the privilege of your ac-quaintance and friendship for twenty. five years, I make no mistake in voicing an opinion as to your ability, character, and reputation. As a man you are above reproach. In public life your record is 'honest and faithful.' Your name in the commercial world is a trademark which stands for integrity.

honesty, patriotism, and executive abil-ity. Possessed of all these qualificamayor of Chicago.
"Our great city may well trust her fair name and future welfare into your Every "straw vote" in every part of the city - by newspapers, by political committees, by individuals - shows him taking the lead,

Why? Because his tested character and ability, and his clean, straightforward, honest campaign on the needs of Chicago, and nothing else, appeal to the good sense of the people; because party politics has no place in a city election.

Emil C. Wetten, former president of the Hamilton Club and First Assistant Corporation Counsel under Mayor Busse, has summed it up, saying of Thompson: "A man whose record has been so thoroughly condemned in national matters should not be regarded seriously, now that he is a candidate and finds it to his advantage to confess convictions on national issues because he can thereby base an appeal for a strict party vote."

That's why leaders in business, civics and politics are dropping party lines to support Sweitzer - these and scores like them:

Alexander H. Revell John V. Farwell **Julius Rosenwald** Oren E. Taft James H. Channon Col. E. J. Doering Robert Catherwood Ed. L. Wedeles L. B. Kuppenheimer Frederick H. Wilde Howard S. Willett John Hyldahl **Hubbard Carpenter** Bernard W. Snow Geo. E. Cole Wm. J. Chalmers M. D. Follansbee Capt. Geo. Hull Porter Eames MacVeagh Dr. Henry T. Byford Edwin L. Lobdell John Koelling F. C. Waller E. F. Rosenbaum Joseph J. Elias

These men know that political questions and party principles are not at issue. The only issue is the good of

A Vote for Anybody But Sweitzer

Is a Vote for Thompson You cannot dodge facts! Either Sweitzer or Thompson will be elected. Nobody else has a chance.

The truth of that is written in every "straw vote," in the newspaper reports, in the mass meetings of every day and every night; it is written in the history of all "independent" mayoral candidates in Chicago for a quarter of a century.

The only purpose of present "independent" candidates is to hold away from Sweitzer the men and women who cannot quite stomach Thompson.

A vote for anybody but Sweitzer is a vote to surrender Chicago again to Lundin and his greedy

It is a vote to continue the daily carnival of daylight bank and payroll robberies, cashier holdups and murders.

Read Sweitzer's platform! He is sound and right on all city questions - gas and traction, city finances, the public schools-on all that concerns the welfare of Chicago.

Read that platform and remember this: Sweitzer's many years of successful business experience and faithful public service guarantee that he will make good.

Sweitzer's campaign has had in it no word of special pleading, false issues, misrepresentation or slander. Chicago can trust him.

Don't throw away your vote! Forget party labels! Beware of forged letters, eleventh-hour roorbacks, false issues and desperate appeals to un-American prejudice Vote for Sweitzer to Redeem Chicago!

Business Men's Non-Partisan Organization for Sweitzer BERTRAM W. WINSTON, Chairman CAPT. GEO. HULL PORTER, Secretary

Sweitzer's Platform

All questions affecting public utility companies to be settled only by direct vote of the

Better transportation within ten days of taking office, without increase in fares.

Lower gas bills and immediate return of overcharges to the

Restoration of home rule to Chicago in the regulation of its public utility corporations.

No waste of public funds; examination of city finances open to all responsible citizens or groups of citizens; not a dollar of public funds to be spent until legally appropriated by

The schools to be taken out of politics by a board to be chosen from recommendations by the leading civic organizations and to be representative of the fathers and mothers whose children attend the public schools.

A police department divorced from politics and a chief of police obligated to make good or make way for another.

Personal liberty and no interference with the innocent pleasures of the people.

Immediate start of public improvements, for which \$14,000,-000 in bonds have been voted, to avoid the menace of unemployment.

Rushing of the Union Station, the Illinois Central Terminals and other improvements which the city has authorized, but for which private corporations will pay.

Transaction of all the city's business in the City Hall by a Mayor who will stay on the

Keeping the door of the Mayor's office open at all times to all citizens.

Permitting all returning soldiers and sailors to vote without registration (now an accomplished fact by passage of the Sweitzer bill at Spring-

A real welcome to returning soldiers and sailors from a real American Mayor who will make it his business to see that each of them gets his old job or a better one. .

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Ask Legislature for **Emergency Action on** New Measure.

minole state legislature will be to throw the present "blue sky" porening the sale of securities the discard, and as an emergency pass a new and comprehensive which will have "plenty of

his new blow to "get rich quick " who have been taking admoters, who have been taking attempted of the present ineffectual statindle the credulous and rethem of both cash and Liberty ounced yesterday by At-General E. J. Brundage upon return from a conference with Secthing the new bill next week.

"Teeth" in New Law. the tentative plan for the new law. being considered at present, em-

That stringent conditions be laid town as to qualifications which concerns must possess before they an sell securities within the state. That "licensing" as carried on mder the present act will be done way with, and instead concerns will only be "registered," so that the present general misapprehen-sion that the state "guarantees" he securities will be corrected.

That responsibility for granting of permission to concerns to sell scurities, now vested solely in the secretary of state, be shifted to a ecurities commission," and that a securities department," made up desperts, shall supervise the situ-

To Bond Sales Concerns.

That all concerns selling securitles be bonded to the state, shall rior to their "registration" submit to a thorough investigation, and that all costs of maintaining the "securities department" and conducting the inquiries be paid for out of fees to be assessed inst the companies having stock

That the law will specifically lay down rules of conduct and proedure and stiff penalties are to e embodied to compel rigid adher-

ence to its provisions. The present 'blue sky' law is enan said. "In drafting the law, howion must be made so that at statute a great aid, as it will the matter. in his crooked competitors from the

Must Safeguard Investors. Every safeguard must be thrown hundreds of thousands of the Liberty loans. They have beme the prey of the swindling proters who offer them flowery promin return for their good interest hem and the restrictions and penalties aust be made so severe that they will

The secretary of state and I decidthat a new and comprehensive law is needed and we will take up its ions at another conference, to be ed next week. Work on drafting the ill is to be started at once, and the ture will be asked to pass it at nee as an emergency measure. We set that no time should be lost in

Agrees to Make Refunds.

RESULTS OF "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

Batches of straw votes collected in a re-canvass of the Sixth, Eighth. Twenty-fourth, and Thirty-second wards, and in a re-canvass of the First National Bank building are represented in the following tabulations of figures. A number of the wards have been systematically re-canvassed for "The Tribune's" mayoralty straw vote in order to take note of possible changes of sentiment as election day approaches:

	Total		N. E. P.	Fitz-	
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tions	245	73	68	0	104
	164	31			- 36
2 Beverly Hills residential ec	ec-	95	- 120	11	30
Miscellaneous: First Nation	306	84	81	15	123
Bank building	235	53	96	9	77
Totals yesterday	1,210	336	409	59	390
Previous vote	16,399	5,204	6,258	1,434	3,434
Total vete	17,609	5,540	6,667	1.493	3,824
Per cent of total vote Note The figures do not exactly few votes which went to Collins wer	balance who	31.3 n added c	37.8	8.5	21.7

REALTY BOARD

warm debates, pro and con.

pointed by the governor.

missioner of buildings.
The board also opposed the painters'

creation of a board of examiners ap-

TAKES ACTION

attorney general and the secretary of

state yesterday.

A warrant for the arrest of G. J. return from a conference with Section, 4315 West Twenty-first street, any of State L. L. Emmerson at who sold stock in the Appliance Manuschiefeld. It is planned to start It is planned to start facturing and Distributing company, an unlicensed concern, was withdrawn only after D. P. Roberts, secretary had appeared before Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt, and signed a written agreement to refund all money received from stock in Illinois

in 1918 and 1919. proofing companies, against which complaint had been made, were canceled by the secretary of state. \$500,000 Concern Barred. The license of the American Dis-

unt company, capitalized at \$500,000, of which Walter L. Gethers is presi ent, was revoked by the state.

The Great Lakes-Wyoming Oil and Land Syndicate, not licensed to sell bill, which provides for the licensing of the business and decorating and the stock in this state, which had sold \$1,000 of its securities to Marie Rietz, 940 Lakeside place, represented by Doak Norwood, appeared before Mr. Pruitt and agreed to make full restitution in lieu of court action.

The license of Samuel Finklestein, an agent for the Three Links Oil and Gas Development company, was revoked because of alleged representa-tions made by him to stock purchasers that the stock was "guaranteed by the

Investigate Zinc Company.

An investigation of activities within the state of the Combs Lead and Zinc company, a Delaware corporation, having a lead mine near Joplin, Mo., and not having a "blue clay" not having a "blue sky" license, was started by Mr. Pruitt following complaint that stock sales were "being negotiated in Chicago." The concern they ineffectual and a new statute has had offices at 30 North Dearborn street, where O. E. Phelps, the presi moters are to be prevented from dent, and J. F. Edwards, secretary and treasurer, are located.

"While the officers claim they have not been selling stock in the state, we stimate business will not be ham-bed and boha fide securities given a market. I feel that the man who is market to sell will find a

Officers of the United Merchandise company, against whom complaints were filed on Thursday, cannot be found. Jerome W. Rawlins, one of the one of the officials, is now " so on the Mississippl," conducting a "floating show." Max Meyers, another of the promoters, Rawlins said, was last seen by him two months ago, when aving bonds. The present law has he asked him to "steer" him through he asked him to "steer" him through bankruptcy proceedings. Stockholders of the Macey-Rogers company, the pre-decessor of the United Merchandise company, have filed charges with the attorney general against them.

May Prosecute Arthur for Automobile Deaths

Oakland, Cal., March 28.-Criminal prosecution for Joseph P. Arthur, wealthy Waukegan, Ill., manufacturer, was considered today by authorities as a result of the killing of two women ous action was taken against yesterday when Arthur's car plunged

ncerns selling stocks by the from a slip into the bay. UNUSUAL SALE For TODAY Only

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SWING TO HOYNE IS INDICATED BY TRIBUNE' BALLOT

Sweitzer's Lead on Day's Vote Only 19 Over Independent.

Eleventh hour swinging of sentiment from Mayor William Hale when his canoe capsized in the rough Thompson and Robert M. Sweltzer to waves of Lake Michigan. The body Maclay Hoyne appeared to give the was found an hour later. Two com Maclay Hoyne appeared to give the independent much impetus in The Tribund mayoralty straw vote yesterday. When the ballots subjected to Schwanke formerly lived in Chicago. terday. When the ballots gathered during the day were counted and sorted last night, Hoyne had only nineteen less than Sweitzer, who during the last few days had been running away

It was a big batch of ballots gath ered in a thoroughly Democratic sec-tion of the Twenty-fourth ward only that put Sweitzer at the top in the ON LEGISLATION At a special meeting of the Chicago ably have taken the day by a comreal estate board held yesterday at 26 fortable margin. Hoyne won in three North Dearborn street reports were collectors.

presented by the legislative commit-Reasons for Doubt tee on bills now pending in the legisla-One element which it seems impos The "blue sky" licenses of the Big ture. Action on these bills will have sible to indicate in the straw vote is Four Consolidated Oil and Gary Waterproofing companies, against which
the discussions resulted in several
if their conversations with the workers is to be taken as an indication. The Housing bill was disapproved conviction, the voters afflicted with unanimously and re-referred to the it declare, comes not from any actual emmittee on judiciary. Several of doubt but from a desire to see either the provisions have been severely crit. Thompson or Swiiclzed by Charles Bostrom, city commay be, defeated. Thompson or Sweitzer, as the case

Results for Day.

The straw poll workers were told yesterday to record such expressions favoring the independent candidate, and when the day ended several dozens of them were noted among the few Senate bill No. 106, which amends of them were noted among the few the ball bond act by striking out the hundreds of voters with whom they provision that ball bonds shall be a came in contact yesterday.

lien on real estate, also met with op-

Twelve hundred and ten ballots were collected yesterday, the result being position by the members.

Bills introduced for the changing of the form of city government were referred by the board to a special committee to take up the matter with oth-Sixth, Eighth, and Thirty-second wards. In the First National Bank Ivan O. Ackley, president of the building, there was noted little differ-board, presided as chairman of the ence from a canvass made a week or

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minutes from Father Time.

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The plan will remain in effect until 2 a. m. Oct. 27, when timepled bet set back to 1 o'clock.

Chicagoan Drowns When Canoe Capsizes at Gary

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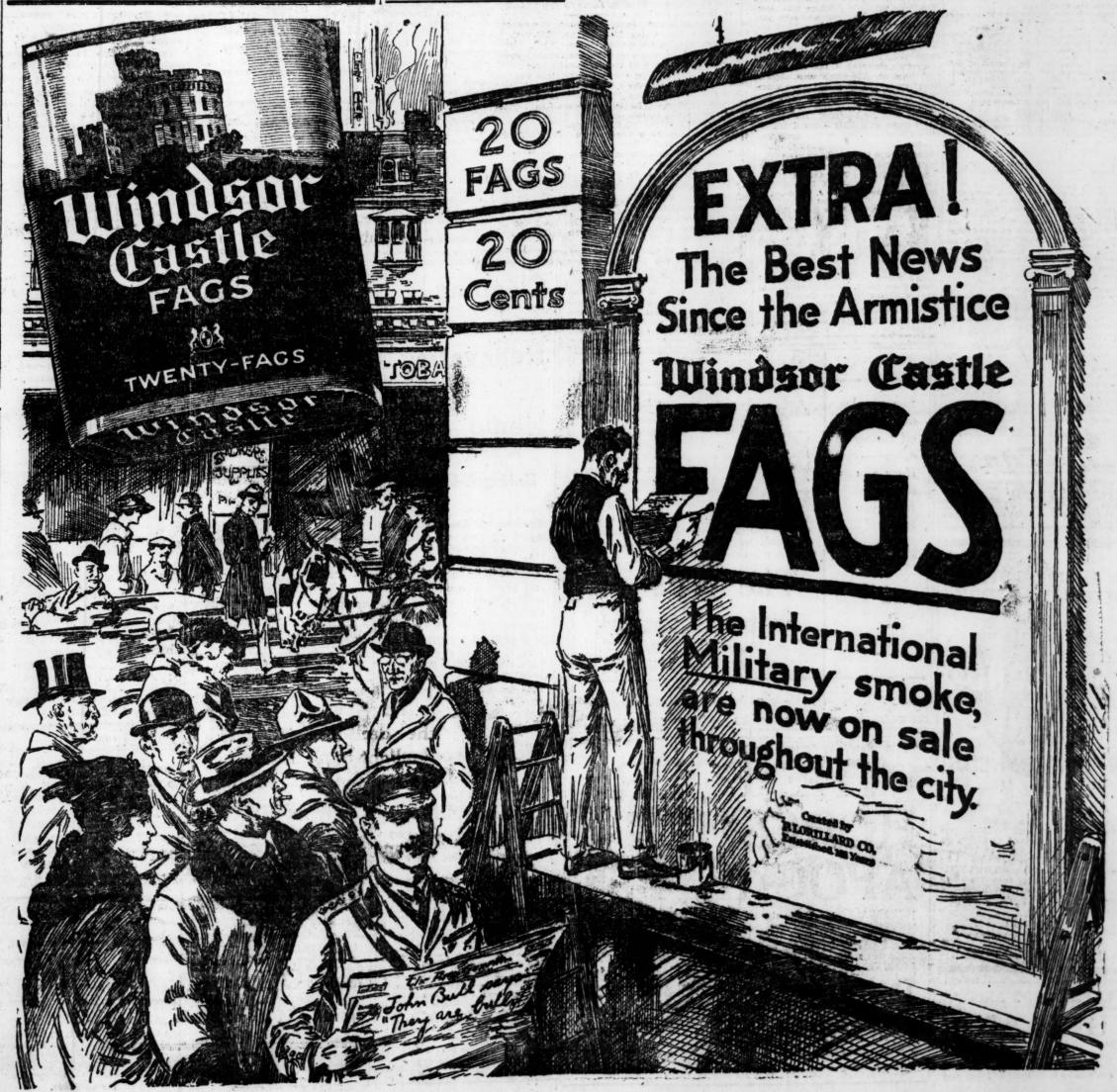
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Illinois Men of the 148th Infantry Disembark from Cruiser.

New York, March 28,-[Special.]-The troop ships Santa Ana and Santa Olivia, bearing 2,383 returning troops, are lying tonight just inside New York harbor, battered by a sleet gale which

Chicago and Illinois boys of the First, Second, and Third battalions of ty-ninth field artillery. All of these the One Hundred and Forty-eighth inthe One Hundred and Forty-eighth infantry landed here on the cruiser St. Louis this afternoon, eager to get back Newport News April 6 with the Three to Camp Grant and demobilization. Hundred and Thirtieth machine gun Their record, according to Maj. L. S. Connelly of the First battalion, brought the warmest praise from the French

Polish Priest Arrives

Father S. A. Iciek, a Polish pries ent to France with the American Po-Hish legion by the Polish national de partment of Chicago, landed from La Touraine today with gloomy prophecies of Poland's future unless the allies send the 150,000 men of the Polish le

bolshevik legions gain over Poland they ters company, medical detachment, to will have a front menacing the eastern be divided among Camps Sherman, of the federal amendment and then to "The Muses are my companions," French frontier and the whole of Eu-

He will be in Chicago soon to repor

Chicago Men Reach U. S. ong the Chicago men return the St. Louis were: MAJOR. Erafft, 8038 Palmer square.

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Theodore Lalakko, 3207 West Madison-st.
Harry Spitzen, 8434 Green Bay-av.
Alex Wosnicki, 1638 Gerard-st.
Gordon Brown, 3553 West 15th-st.
James Nunn, 236 North St. Louis-av.
Carl Johnson, 850 Fistcher-st.
Richard Smith, 2009 North California-av.
Max Berkman, 818 South Paulina-as.
Erick Dahlstrom, 922 Fletcher-st.
Lawrence Zalisiak, 1814 South Fifth-st.
Jerry Korbel, 2909 Wallace-st.
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LEVIATHAN ON WAY **HOME WITH 12,000** MIDDLE WEST MEN

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., March 28. the transport Leviathan, with oard, the battleships Rhode Island and Virginia—all bringing units of the Eighty-fifth (Wisconsin and Michigan national army) division, and two other transports was announced to-night by the war department. The Leviathan left Brest March 26 and is due to arrive in New York April 2. The more than 12,000 troops aboard constitutes the largest number

The Leviathan has aboard the Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth infantry complete, the Three Hundred and For tieth infantry complete, the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh infantry machine gun company, and medical detachment, the One Hundred and Sixtieth field artillery brigade headquarters and the Three Hundred and Twen-

of troops ever carried by the giant

The battleship Virginia is due at battalion complete, and a detachment enth infantry, both of which units be- with joy. long to the Eighty-fifth division.

April 6, bringing the Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth machine gun battallon of the Eighty-fifth division. Three ships, the St. Louis, La Touraine, immediately the final organization of and Ocland, docked here today with a the league of women voters which in the two Latin words "fugantes" and total of 1,887 men. An abstract of the cludes delegates from all states which "fugientes," and so represents the tute-

Grant, Shelby, Custer, and Funston; obtain the passage of legislation which my songs are dear to the reader," Mr. five civilians. Total on board, 1,364 will aid in the industrial, civic, and so- Pound translates, "Yet the companion

LA TOURAINE Seven officers and 477 men of casual companies No. 2468 ons confronting their countrymen to 2471, inclusive; four casual officers civilians, Total on board, 522.

POLICE AND FIRE HEROES GIVEN

Detective Sergeant Michael Magner and Battalion Chief John P. Stahl had the Carter H. Harrison and Lambert Tree medals for bravery pinned on They are the official heroes of their de-Magner captured a bandit after a revolver duel. The bandit shot the ser-

geant twice, but he nevertheless over-Stahl rescued a mother and child rom a burning building. He carried he woman and child down a ladder from the second floor of the structure. Honorable mention was given to other lice and fire heroes. They are:

POLICEMEN. John W. Norton, Jerry Cuchna, Joseph B. Deichman. Joseph B. Deichman,
John J. Gegan Jr.,
Michael Cody,
Harry H. Schultze,
John Corcoran,
Frank Rourke,
M. G. Quinlan,
John Baynes,
Charles P. Pathe,
Francis P. Kearins,
Charles C. Morgan, James M. Kearney, Victor Eck Patrick Tookey, Conrad Ottinger, Fred Volquarts, John A. Quinn, Edward Kohler, Joseph Fogarty, M. J. O'Connell, W. J. Brehnan, John J. Hayes, Charles C. Morgan. James Hosna [dec.], Michael Hughes, Joseph Ronan, George H. Carlton, James J. Cahill, Christopher Mathi Christopher Mathis Frank Kopeska, John H. Zacher, Joseph Calek, Edward H. Peters, M. G. Hensel,

WOMEN CHEER NEWS OF NEW VOTE VICTOR

Missouri Triumph Comes as an Aftermath of League Gain.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28 .- [Special.] A great paeon to God from whom all vention of the National American Woman Suffrage association this morning when the news came that idential suffrage. It was the most inspiring moment of the convention. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the vigorous. keen minded, adored Boadloea of the suffrage cause, started the doxology in a voice clear and strong despite her 72 years. Some of the delegates actually wept

The victory was felt by many to be The battleship Rhode Island is exto arrive at Newport News ing of the doors by the league of na-

League of Voters. The Missouri victory was significant

cial betterment of women.

United States, for its members are, the bark of Aemilius" [the Roman co from medical and air services. One to a woman, active and trained in the queror], Mr. Pound makes him say, easual enlisted man and thirty-three methods of securing legislation for suffrage. They will now concentrate raft." "Raft" is the schoolboy stock OCLAND—One casual officer, at their trained power, which has been translation of "ratis" [a general word ervice. states where there has been no work for the securing of suffrage, to other legislation

Select a Chairman The chairmanship of the new league BRAVERYMEDALS has been settled in a secret session, but has not been officially given out. It is understood, however, that the airmanship will be given to Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Wichita, Kas. Mrs. Raymond Robbins will continue as chairman of the women in industry section, and Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, who led the conference on legal status of women in the various states, will continue as chairman of

that section of the league's work. There will be an executive committee composed of one delegate from each of the twenty-six states. There was a dinner of Republican women tonight which was attended by have taken "liquor" as spirituous. seventy-five delegates. The end of the perfect fuiblee day came in the eve-

Vote 21 to 12. senate without debate, by a vote of

21 to 12. Although a similar measure already passed the house of representatives, the McKnight bill will now go before that body for concurrence. Following passage of the bill, a resolution was adopted by unanimous vote to submit to voters at the next gen eral election, the constitutional amendment giving women full suffrage.

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BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS.

Pegasus Impounded

The subjoined letter, addressed to gestion in the original. Mr. Pound Miss Harriet Monros, will appear in the forthcoming issue of Poetry: A And in the meantime my songs will Magazine of Verse, Dr. Hale is the the University of Chicago.

EAR MADAM EDITOR: A Latin

three-score errors. In II. of the translations Prop

noun "canes" (in the nominative plural tion. And, if he must deal with Latin, I between Belleville and East St. Louis, masculine) and translates by "dogs."

Looking around, then, for something to rate translation, and then employ some (genitive singular feminine) and gives save him from blunders which might still over the East St. Louis bridge and exclamation point. For sheer magnifi-cence of blundering this is unsurpassable. But other blunders are not without in-

Where Propertius speaks of " beads " ["punica rostra"] of the doves of Venus. Mr. Pound renders by the nonsensical phrase, "their Punio New York, March 28.-[Special/] as the announcement of it followed faces "as if one were to translate have presidential suffrage. Twenty- larly gods of Rome as fleeing from Hansix states are included in the league, nibal instead of putting him to flight. on to train at least 200,000 more of the Third battalions of the One Hundred National Suffrage association are now and Forty-eighth infantry; headquarbanded together and they will use their say, "I had been seen . . recumbent

The league may be a tremendous noses in my books." Where Properties ower, second to no organization in the says "The trophies of kings, borne in "Royal Aemilia, drawn on the memoris correspondinig to our "craft"]. As for "royal Aemilia," had there ever been such a lady, Propertius could not have meant her, since the two Latin words are in different cases. These little diffe have significance in an inflected lan-

guage Twice Mr. Pound blunders over the word "rigat" ["hoistens," or "kles"], evidently connecting it English "rigid," instead of with English "irrigation." Thus where Propertius says, "Calliope moistened my lips with water from the spring of Philetas" [poet who influenced him], Mr. Pound the unification of laws regarding the gives us the monstrous rendering, "Stiff-Philetas."

In another passage Propertius says, I have no artificial grottoes watered liquor "l. The Marcian aqueduct was ovated by Agrippa. Mr. Pound seems to must then have thought of age as appropriate, and so have interpreted ' clus" as referring to the legendary King Ancus Marcius; after which it was easy Jefferson City, Mo., March 28 .- The to add another legendary king, Numa bill by Senator McKnight, giving the Pompilius. The result is three lines, all omen the right to vote for presiden- wrong, and the last two pure padding tial electors was passed today by the Nor are my caverns stuffed stiff with a

Marcian vintage [my cellar does not date from Nums

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Of one peculiarly unpleasant passage in Mr. Pound's translation, there is no sug-

travel, head of the department of Latin in And the devirginated young ladies will tion company claim of Lorimer and the strangeness.

What Propertius says is, "Meanwhile terested in the litigation. ist must naturally be interested let me resume the wonted round of my the developed that while Lorimer and when a modern poet translates a singing; let my lady, touched (by my Gallagher were given a prior letter). Latin poet. Hence my concern in words), find pleasure in the familiar mu- \$848,394 against the Southern Traction Mr. Pound's experiment with Propertius sic." That is all. ["Gaudeat in solito, in Poetry for March. I offer certain im- tacta puella sono."] Just possibly, still a claim of \$300,000 of the defunct though not probably, Propertius Mr. Pound is incredibly ignorant of "young ladies" rather than "my lady." bank, which will be pressed. William Latin. He has, of course, a perfect right But there is no hint of the decadent C. Niblack, as receiver for the affairs to be, but not if he translates from it. meaning which Mr. Pound read into the of the Lorimer-Munday bank, is also The result of his ignorance is that much passage by misunderstand in as if it Gallagher.

of what he makes his author say is unand taking the preposition "in " as if it Gallagher.

Bonds of the par value of \$1,014,000 blessings flow swept the juibles con intelligible. I select a few out of about were a negativing part of an adjective "insolite." His own context-should have of the traction company, which were shown him the absurdity of his version. ordered restored to Lorimer and Gal makes Calliope bid him to refrain from If Mr. Pound were a professor of Latin, lagher, are held to be practically Missouri women had just received pres- writing epic poetry and to sing only of there would be nothing left for him but worthless. love. Mr. Pound mistakes the verb suicide. I do not counsel this. But I'

tack this to, he fixes upon "nocturnae" respectable student of the language to value. It also was said that frame WILLIAM GARDNER HALE. | lieved.

LORIMER STILL LONG WAY FROM THAT 'MILLION'

Any hopes William Lorimer, former congressman and senator, may have of becoming affluent again as a result of the favorable decision of Federal Judge English in the Southern Tracenjoy them when they have got over Gallagher were somewhat shattered yesterday by statements of those in-

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Vaudeville Scouts; News and Comment BY BURTON RASCOE.

ERE vaudeville managers the novelty, they are commonly supposed to be, they had long supposed to be, they had long realized the drawing possibilities to two poets, Vachel Idndsay and broken Kreymborg. These young arther been exploited in a fashion to gaby Delys might envy. Toxin the gap of press arounds. king of press agents, ing of press agents, never in-and so alluring a legend as Lind-riactual vagabondage; Lou House-with all his efforts with city edi-with all his efforts with city edi-man never so lucky as to make any page with a story two years

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WHO'S WHO



James Branch Cabell was born in Rich mond, Va., on April 14, 1879. His great-grandfather was William H. Cabell, a governor of Virginia, and his maternal the yellow eyes of the angered four-grandfather was Col. James R. Branch footed beast appear much less formidof the confederate army. He is related able than the yellow glare in the eyes in some way or another to practically all of the man.

"In due course," he writes, "I was graduated from the College of William and Mary. The preceding five generations had established a routine of the sort one hesitates to break."

He won the chancellor scholarship college, the highest in the curriculum. During his last two sessions at William and Mary he was instructor in French and Greek and established for himself a post-graduate course in early French

After graduation he worked for a time tender, plaintive, subtly satisfying, on a Richmond newspaper, and then went to New York, where for two years he was a reporter on the Herald. He returned to Richmond as a reporter for the News, and while covering police courts, one day sent away three stories, one to the Argosy, another to the Smart Set, sail on the mandolute no less pleas-relinquished newspaper work forever than his elecution. The æsthetic His first book was "The Eagle's Shad relinquished newspaper work forever. ow," published in 1910. His latest is "Beyond Life," recently published by Robert McBride & Co. His hobby—and lody on the banjo; but it is new, it a source of income for him-is genealogy.

geret, no longer encumbered with a spouse, and now more free to speculate ironically upon such things as democ racy, the history of the Dies Irac ho scorn and jeer at him. I am for French politics, anti-Semitism, and the material rewards of life. As usual, the TEW volumes added to Bont & plot is thin and almost invisible; it Liveright's Modern Library gets lost every chaper or so in France's series at 70 cents a volume in-clude: "McTeague," by Frank choose to believe that Anatole France Sorth [Norris' finest novel]; "Dalsy is the greatest living figure in litera

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Animal Trainer Is Heroof'TheUntamed'; Dixon's Latest Novel

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE. HE name of Max Brand has a brave appearance upon the title page of a western novel published by Put-nams and bearing the title "THE UN-TAMED." The tile has reference to the hero, one Dan Barry, a youth less scrupulously accounted for than "Mongii" or "Tarsan of the Apea," but, like those two popularity person-ages, he is the friend and tamer of wild animals, and, though he has the body and the brain of a man, he possesses the spirit of a flerog creature of the wild. Perhaps he may best be designed. who, though he does not after the form of his body, exchanges, upon occasion, the qualities of a man for those

His origin is unknown. He is found by a ranchman wandering upon the desert. His knowledge of English is, like his parentage, left unaccounted for. So is the blooded horse of almost supernatural abilities, which is his ion; his other familiar. a wolf-dog, is suspected of being the off-spring of the desert wolves. The excellent illustration upon the "jacket," the work of Modest Stein, conveys graphically the idea of the author. Here man and dog appear together, and

It is not necessary for probability to be a constituent part of a novel. Fiction is written to entertain, and if the entertainment can be provided by fantasy instead of realism, no complaint will be made by the true lover of a good story. The present story has certain originalities and fascinations to recommend it. It is of the "I slew him with my naked hands" variety, and the amount of manhunting. crossing," and slaying done will satisfy the most sanguinary.

The Way of a Man."

HOMAS DIXON offers a new novviolently with that of the heroine. this musical compositions are and another to Harpers. All were active sinteresting than his poems, and cepted and on the strength of that he the heroine holds feminist ideas, and is have made it sufficiently apparent that They love each other consumedly, but capricious idlocy of the title would alone unwilling to bind herself with the con- the verses were altogether too persona ing woman editor of America and to not mean that I have changed my mind capitulates to her imperative demands. of the poem was quite inexcusable. For four years they are lovers and I have the very highest respect for the greater part of that time are Nichols as a poet (I am glad to be able

the heroine, a tender young girl who print. has the old fashioned ideas of womanly sacrifice.

What follows is entertaining enough. prize book, translated from the French of Dr. Georges Duhamel, is unequaled in war best be left to conclude his own tale in his own way. His pear, both in the letters he wrote for plain which seems to win the approval of many readers.

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dramatic brevity more suggestive Helen Davenport Gibbons—Mrs. Gib very Old (and not unknown) Sub- Chicago of literary invention than of bons is an American woman who lived scriber." Ever since reading Mary Brad- color. France." Here she dispensed a sincere and adequate hospitality to the passing soldiers, and of this and of them and of other matters she has written in cheerful, homely fashion, [Century Interest, company.] "The Man from the Clouds," by J.

> Storer Clouston—A good enough mys-tery story with the customary German spy plot so popular of late. This is more amusing than most and offers some quite thrilling situations, beginning with a parachute drop from a runaway balloon. [Doran.] "Phoebe," by Bleanor Gates-A the pencil

plaintive chapter in the life of a small girl whose father and mother are separated. All ends happily, of course, but several morals might be pointed on the subject of what divorce means to the offspring of an unhappy union. [Sully.] "The Tin Soldier," by Temple Bai-

ley-In one of Andersen's fairy tales, the one, I think, called "The Old House," the tin soldier, standing on the shelf, says: "I cannot bear it. I cannot bear it. It is so melancholy here. Let me rather go to the wars and lose my arms and lega." How a young American found himself in the position of the tin soldier, how he managed to get off the shelf, and, overcoming all obstacles, "came at last to the wars," is made into a very pleasant and readable story. [Penn Publish-

RECANTATION

Dear Burton:

that you printed my melancholy lampoon el, "THE WAY OF A MAN"
[Appletons]. The way of the
man who is his hero contrasts

of Robert Nichols. I thought I had made
it sufficiently clear in my note that it
was intended for your private ear, and
not for publication. not for publication. In fact I should have thought that the

vention of marriage. She prefers to to print. As it is, I think we both ow maintain her independence as the lead- our profound apologies to Nichola. I do meet her lover in secret. He has the and now agree with him; quite the conold and well tried ideas, but finally trary. But I do mean that the tone

to remind myself that I said so at som At least she is. The man longs for length in the Dial a year ago) and a home, for the public recognition of shall be extremely sorry if this unfortunis marriage, and for children. They nate affair gives any one the opposit write together a play which fails; then impression. Nichols has made some foolhe, alone, evolves a novel which exceeds all speed limits of best sellers,
and rolls into the hundred thousands. ently malicious assault as this! I am But the writer suffers nervous col. anxious, therefore, that it should be made lapse, impelled thither by overwork clear that this lunatic piece of fooling and by his hidden love for the niece of was never intended for the horror of

Yours ever, Cambridge, Mass. Conrad Airen.

But volume, consists of letters written to John Lane company.] The title of the book is incorporated in this exquiitely true and uplifting paragraph: ONINGSBY DAWSON is among "Our spirits are living bayonets. The the young men of extraordinary ideas which we carry in our hearts ability who, after going through are more deadly to the enemy than any the war with the Canadian exman made weapons." The tone of the

The Whine of Astonishment

during the summer of 1918 near St. ley's book, "The Wine of Astonishment," As for the stories that society has my astonishment is that it was ever Nazaire in what the grateful doughboys called "the little gray home in regret that the lives in Mary's book purely fictional, runs the risk of chancing were not more carefully acreened so that no one be decoyed into reading an ex-If we have any more such artificial

cream puff stories, let us guard them carefully lest some other equally misguided female with nothing more important on her mind may elect to waste her time in this unprofitable way. ANOTHER VERY OLD (AND NOT

P. S.-If you are a friend of Mary's and if I have said more than you care to print, I give you permission

DEAR MR. RASCOE: I de feel that the protect of the Very Old and Not Unknown Sub-scriber calls for a reply, but it when I am so completely in the dark.

I have tried to make a human and real istic Chicago novel. I think that sense

COALS OF FIRE

EAR RASCOE: I cannot persuad

myself to answer Mr. Alken's lam poon. I conclude that he has heen misinformed of my remarks and misinterpreted them. When I met appearance of these verses, his disposi-I took occasion to remark with a regard my present rush of touring existence, had succeeded in snatching time to read. Perhaps that offended him. I have oticed before now that praise of an American's work by an Englishman is sometimes considered condescension. Very well, I am sorry; I do not think individual, have ever treated American raise as such. However, let that pass. As fine fishermen possess persistence metimes verging on obstinacy, so take it true poets often enough posses Since that attack I have been able to find time-by reading all night on th railway—to digest Mr. Alken's latest work, "The Charnel Rose"—a book con-taining a long poem, "Senlin," which my mind is among the finest flowers

That Aiken has attacked me, I regret, or I have never, as far as I know, done im or his wrong. That I should reply o his outburst my spirit will not sane ion, subdued and made happy as it is oy the spectacle of yet more beauty, of delicate, deep, and tranquil kind, added to a troubled world. I remain yours ever,

of all American poetry; a poem which

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

"A Little Gray Home in France," by
Helen Davenport Gibbons—Mrs. Gib

"Yety Old (and not unknown) Sub
Chicago novel if there were no local

ne one be decoyed into reading an ex-tremely dull and uninteresting book tremely dull and uninteresting book to have happened. I should be truly sorry to have happened upon any one's tragbeen any devastating revelation when there is such a conflict of report as to

he stories meant. The subscriber asks if realism is art? would answer that just so far as art is true is it likely to suggest transcripts from the reader's own experience. I have often had letters from readers ar away as Texas and Mexico who have informed me that some story of mine was their life story, but I can assure you that these were all New and Unknow

So long as people live and love and arry and don't marry, the human comedy and tragedy will repeat itself, and the novelist will echo the different phases of its repetitions.

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HARRY NEWMAN FADES AWAY AS WARRANT WAITS

Former Auto Man Victim of Conspiracy, Counsel Says.

listributor de luxe, was missing yes, for a Chicago Automobile club, and at his had not been seen and his next appear

The warrant, a second copy of which was forwarded from Huntington, Ind., yesterday to Sheriff Peters, is certified to by Boston F. Weston, foreman for the Newman Construction, company who asserts Mr. Newman borrowed \$1,000 and forgot to return it.

Charles E. Selleck, one of Mr. New man's counsel, explained yesterday that his client had been the victim of a conspiracy by residents of Huntingwhere the construction company

Lawyer Explains.

"Mr. Newman went there about six reeks ago," he said, "to straighten out his bond. While walking from the hotel to the office of Bowers & Freightner, attorneys for the Huntington County bank, he was served with proc-

terious stranger appeared in Hunting-ton, and has been sitting in the counells of Mr. Newman's accusers. And that is why we are fully prepared to allegations of conspiracy.

Out of Town. leck said his client was out of town and would not surrender himself until the Huntington authorities took "legal steps" for his arrest. In line with the conspiracy charge Mr. Newman filed suit in the Cook county Superior court yesterday to re-P. Ayres, president of the Huntington County bank, who asserts Mr. Newowes the bank something like \$20,000; the bank itself, and Jacob E. avis, sheriff of Huntington county, whom the warrant was issued. The

WOMEN IN THIS CLUB HAVE JUST NO USE FOR MEN

Row in Athletic Organ-

Mrs. William Severin has decided to seek to retain control of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, of which she is A meeting of the directors is called for this afternoon in the club organization headquarters in the Stevens building. Mrs. Severin's financial contract with the club and the retention of McChesney, Becker & will be fought out and a call issued

sition to Mrs. Severin may resign to- ganization day and issue a "statement to the blic" regarding the club's affairs. Would Oust Men.

Mrs. Severin also is considering a before Mrs. Severin's contract went move which would throw out all men into effect, shows payments in cash connected with the club and make to this broker of \$7,783, commission it henceforth a women's organization \$227, and still due him \$190. ization Warmer; May for and by women. The row may yet find its way into court through suits for restoration of membership fees.

Oust Male Attaches.

It nenceforth a women. The row may yet find its way into court through suits for restoration of membership fees.

Mrs. Severin's contract was drawn up May \$1 and voted on by herself for restoration of the property of

Audit of the club accounts by the Mrs. Leona Krag, Mrs. Dena Huchin-Commonwealth Audit company March son, and Mary E. Luce. 12 shows Mrs. Severin's organization account, under her contract, as fol. not notified of this action. Mrs. Sev-

Commission at 40 per cent....... 20.840 A contract drawn March 22, 1917.
Payments in cash and credit to Mrs. Severin and Moran section.

up to \$41,792. Mrs. Severin is willing to pay her out of his cor gress notel next Saturday, at which board of directors will to take \$2,500 in cash and half of her 50 per cent on each mem During the summer period when membership. Settlement each

that several of the directors in oppo- were \$1.368 organ

had the selling campaign in charge

up May \$1 and voted on by herself. The other directors, it is said, were

It is this balance which Mrs. Severin estimated at \$640,000. Mrs. Severi is fighting for. The club at present agreed to render valuable aid and serv has about \$3,000 in its treasury in cash, ices to him in disposition of said men



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Less than four years ago, when the sense of economic grievance that rankled in the hearts of North Dakota's farmers had been fanned to a flame by the refusal of the legislature to establish a State-owned terminal grain-elevator, a man named Arthur C. Townley jumped into a small hired automobile and began by a farm-to-farm canvass the organization of the Non-Partisan League. For months the old line politicians regarded this "flivver campaign" as a joke, but today they see Mr. Townley's league of farmers grown to a membership of more than 200,000 with a political organization in thirteen states, representation in the U. S. Congress, and completely in control of North Dakota's government.

The St. Paul Dispatch terms the league "the most revolutionary political machine that ever gained complete autocratic control of legislative affairs in any state in the Union," while the Minneapolis Tribune speaks of it as "Townleyism, the political prairie fire that is now raging in North Dakota and spreading to surrounding states," but, as the New York World reminds us, "North Dakota and her people will pay the bill and the rest of the country will profit by the demonstration."

In the course of an illustrated article, comprising more than three pages in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, every phase of this movement is explained, together with public opinion upon it from all angles. Other news articles of great interest in "The Digest" for March 29th are:

Hunger's Grip on Germany and Russia

European Observers See Starving Millions in Germany, Austria, and Russia, While Statesmen Debate in Paris About Peace-the Only Condition That Will Relieve the Situation

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ISK PUNISHMENT. NOT CENSORSHIP. FOR EVIL FILMS

Be Good if Allowed Liberty.

h all censorship of motion pic-If they cause to be exhibited carry home their dinners. ing which is immoral or obscene drum in talking of her experiment,

A. Brady led the fight for 25 cents a person. orship. He said the remarks of For this amount ers were not censored before we furnish meat, were made, nor were the contents potatoes, one oth spapers before they were pub- er vegetable, salad so why pick out the motion and dessert. The industry for censoring prior children in the having done something objec-

we object to," said Mr. Brady. us how many portions their mother ion picture men are respon- wants for dinner. their acts. If they produce to the law and should be punished." As long as pictures are shown the depraye and debauch children sext consorship," said the Rev. SEXTON SAYS HE 8. Flaming, a member of the com

is an insult." retorted Mr. "We are gentlemen and prost any assertion to the con-

not to criticize," said Chairman T. Hurley to Mr. Brady. "Don't ad-

Mr. Brady said the city authorities "The Little American."

Why was 'The Little American,' a

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think the motion picture indus. tion resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Lyp-

think the motion picture industry will have to get into politics to metaltiself," said Mr. Brady.

All the "movie" men agreed that would abide by a vote of the peode in the censorship question. They all if the censorship question was at the time of the Felician order, of which Sister Mary was a member, called by the prosecution, testified that they had identified habiliments of their order which were taken from the grave.

SOLVING THE SERVANT PROBLEM

Hyde Park Community Kitchen Serves Meals in Homes at 25 Cents Per Person.

The story of how the housewives of Hyde Park are solving the "servant problem" may be learned by visiting the new Hyde Park community kitchen, which has been established by Miss Ethel Lendrum. Miss Lendrum's title is "Home Advisor of the States' Relations Service of the Department of Agriculture," and it is in her own home at 1308 East Fifty-third street that the at 1308 East Fifty-third street that the first real community kitchen in the United States has been established. It is on a small scale as yet, for it

is only a few weeks old, but so popular has it become with the nelghbors that on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights Miss Lendrum and Mrs. Hunter, the community cook, have all that they can do to fill the baskets in which the Take all restrictions off the pro- cookless hungry ones of Hyde Park

because we know that when food is is was the sentiment displayed cooked in very large quantities it loses was the sentiment to motion cooked in very sarge quantities it ioses day at a meeting of the motion much of its savor. We have found sorship commission of the that we can serve a very good dinner nell by several officials of the in the baskets for twenty people for the modest sum of

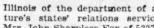
family stop at the kitchen on their way to school and leave the family sorship before publication is dinner basket, at the same time telling

n and immoral pictures, they viback and collect the hot dinner, packed he law and should be punished." in jars well insulated to retain the "Then, at dinner time, they come the law and should be punished."
Brady is president of the Nalassociation of the Motion Pichadstry. Walter W. Irwin, Paul romelin, and Gabriel Hess, other ready started one at the Tennyson school, which is progressing very well."

Miss Elizabeth Allen, city leader for community kitchen.

JELI WALLE

Millinois of the department of agriculture's states' relations service, and Mrs. John Sharpless Fox of 5227 Woodlawn avenue have worked with Miss Lendrum on the establishment of the community kitchen.



Inquest Delayed to Force

Testimony given at the inquest into the death of Florian Miller, 19 years old, who died at the county hospital on Monday, tended to prove that Dr. murder of Sister Mary Johns, who dis- S. W. Miller, a mechano-therapist, who appeared from the Isadore convent advertises himself as an expert in church, had told him the missing nun man's neck while treating him for a cold. Dr. Miller, no relation to his On instructions from Father Podlew- former patient, is not an osteopath, or

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APPROPRIATION **BILL TO WAIT ON**

Aldermen Hear State's **Decision Extending** Time Limit.

was explained at yesterday's council meeting that the legislature had given the city until July 1 to pass its budget, taking off the March 31 limita-

This gives the aldermen a chance to act on boosting the tax rate before the annual budget is passed.

The new council will have two bud. the water fund. gets before it. If the tax rate increase 000,000. The budget, however, will the purchase. wait until the new council comes into power, which will be after next Tues-

tures and that the city has enough laws and ordinances now to adequate-ly handle the housing question. The committee.

the death of Nathanial A. Stern, who in 1915 and 1916 was an alderman

NEW COUNCIL from the Third ward.

The council passed an ordinance allowing saloonkeepers to sell liquor in wholesale quantities without additional license fees, also allowing saloonkeepers to take out licenses to July 1. Election Day Holiday.

Ald. Matt Franz said he believed the

city hall ought to be closed on election day. The council concurred in this. day. The council concurred in this.

Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of
the finance committee, offered resolutions asking the legislature to give the city the power to issue bonds to the full extent of the fair cash value of real and personal property, in lieu of the assessed value. These were adopted. The city is now limited in issuing n the annual appropriation bill. It bonds to 5 per cent of the assessed

Orders Clocks Changed.

Clocks will be turned ahead one hour Sunday. The council ordered this of department heads.

Resolutions offered by Aldermen Toknow the mayor who will direct the destinies of the city for the next four years and also how the legislature will

The council will meet April 2 to con-The council will meet April 2 to consider appropriations to be made from

Ald. J. J. Coughlin led a fight against is allowed a budget providing for approximately \$35,000,000 out of the corporate fund will be passed. If no increase is allowed the budget will be a support will be passed. If no increase is allowed the budget will be a fight against the council approving the purchase of the cold Chicago Herald building, 163 west Washington street, for \$200,000 crease is allowed the budget will pro-vide for expenditures of less than \$24.

power, which will be after next Tuesday.

Opposes Housing Bill.

Ald. E. F. Cullerton put up a fight to have the council adopt resolutions protesting against the housing bill now before the legislature. He said the bill has many objectionable feature.

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State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner.

WAS TOLD WHO MURDERED NUN

Traverse City, Mich., March 28 .-Testifying at the hearing of Mrs. Stan-islawa Lypchinski, charged with the In Brady said the city authorities will be doing more good for the informality if they "cleaned up South at street" than in bothering the street" than in bothering the street business.

was killed by Mrs. Lypchinski. by Pickford picture, barred in Chi-eski, Flees said he exhumed a body a graduate of any school of osteopathy supposed to be that of Sister Mary as was at first alleged. He did not Because the authorities said it was from the church basement last sum appear at the inquest, and it was con strong against the German peo-mer. At that time, he testified, "Fa-ther Podleweski told me Mrs. Lypchin-testify. But we were at war with Germany the time," said Mr. Brady. "The youtcome of censorship is graft, didsension."

The time, and religious and sould dissension."

The time Podleweski told me Mrs. Lypchin ski killed Sister Mary." Flees did not know the source of the priest's information, he said, and added that he was cautioned to do the work secretly. Flees told his story to county and dissension."

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and ringleader in the East St. Louis to perjury and surrender his pardon, the indictments against the father and nearly 100 deaths and resulted in the devastation of the colored quarter of that resulted in the devastation of the colored quarter of th

St. Louis the night of July 1, which led up to the riots of the following day. Bundy was the last of thirty-four defendants to be given prison terms in connection with the riot, of whom twenty were whites.

Set Up as Martyr.

The case became of national im portance through exposure of attempts

lengthy proceedings was extradited. He was granted numerous continuances to prepare his defense and was the last of the defendants to be tried.

Accused of Being Leader. In the trial it was shown that Bundy ating a confidence game. Judge Stewhad been the ringleader in a riot con-spiracy in East St. Louis. It was "mistaken identity." when a mob formed policemen ordered loan broker, 56 West Washington the marchers to disperse. The answer street, failed to establish the identity was a volley of shots, two policemen of Furthman as the man who had sold being killed and the other two wounded. him some Liberty bonds and a govern-

Austrian Count's Bond

Egon Kurt Ranier Lavaulx, said to be an Austrian count, and who was released several days ago on a bond, found himself again an inmate of the county jail yesterday. The "count," who is charged with larceny of a \$1.000 Liberty bond from his former employer, was released on a bond of a professional bondsman. The college of the county of the county is the county of the county is the county in the county is the county in the county is t a professional bondsman. The col-lateral was held inadequate and the sale was alleged to have occurred he

"INSIDE" DEAL OF RATHBUN PARDON

Des Moines, Ia., March 28 .- [Spe hat all of the grand jury proceedings and indictment used to force the surender of the pardon were unneces e house judiciary committee.

A. C. Johnson, Ida Grove attorney and friend of George Clark, was on the stand and admitted that he carried propositions from Clark to Attorney General Havner by which Clark sought to save himself from indictment in con nection with the securing of the pardon Waterloo, Ill., March 28.—Dr. Leroy
N. Bundy, a colored dentist-politician
of grade and grade and grade grad

that place, was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment by the Circuit court here this afternoon.

He was tried on a charge of concuit court here this afternoon.

He was tried on a charge of conspiring to murder in connection with the killing of two policemen in East been deceived.

been deceived. Gov. Harding, Ernest Rathbun's father and brother, and W. C. Jones, fore-man of the Ida county grand jury that investigated the pardon, were the principal witnesses examined last night, the governor completing his testimony after a total of more than six hours on the stand in two days.

a martyr. Propaganda intended to create the belief that he was being persecuted was carried on and a big defense fund was raised. Bundy was captured in Ohio after he had fled from arrest, and after lengthy proceedings was averagized. ACQUITTED IN **BOND SALE CASE**

William N. Furthman, secretary of the Union Electrical Engineering com-pany, was discharged by Judge Hugh court yesterday of the charge of oper-

ment certificate of indebtedness on

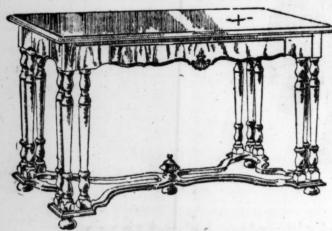
Canceled; Back in Cell nue, a brother of the defendant, testi-fied that Miss Ethel Blinn, secretary Charles Furthman, 1612 Chase avewas attending a conference.

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Fine Furniture

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Table, 54 inch	54.00	24.00
3 pieces		129.00
Early American Mahogany Dining	0.0.00	
Chairs	35.00	14.00
Arm Chairs to match	40.00	17.00
Mahogany Chair or Rocker, tapestry	43.00	19.00
William and Mary Mahogany and Cane		
. Chair	65.00	29.00
Mahogany Finish Settee, tapestry	58.00	27.00
Arm Chair or Rocker to match	23.00	11.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Chair, tapestry	58.00	29.00
Adam Mahogany Bedroom Rocker	22.50	7.00
Louis XVI. Enameled Chiffonier	92.00	39.00
Adam Mahogany Twin Beds, per pair	120.00	59.00
Early American Walnut Dressing Table.	74.25	29.00
Decorated Sofa, damask	175.00	49.00
Decorated Sofa End Table	30.00	12.00
Enameled Reed Chair or Rocker, cre-		
tonne	28.00	12.50
Enameled Reed Chair or Rocker, cre-		
tonne	25.00	9.50

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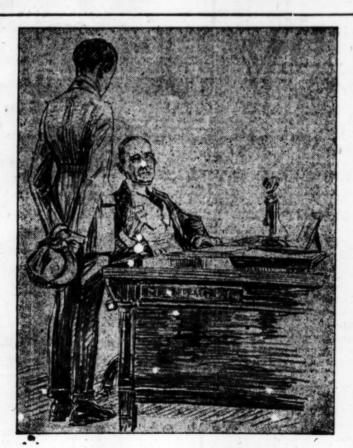
The See the working exhibits of office "machinery"

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Bewitchingly youthful suits of tricotine or

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cation of braid and buttons. Pictured.

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SECTION

GENERAL

BRICK MAN \$12 PRICE F UP TO U. S.

Inquiry on Buildi Seeks to Show Arrangeme

was the chief woodward denied any orice fixing. His duties,

Contractors are listed

"Are these red cards Capes for girls, 16.50 The list, according John Dailey, quoted pri to be charged for all ma Woodward denied kno

Building Material

New, modish suits, vividly youthful issued a price list appli said he did not.
"Who would know?"

"George Olson, formithe exchange. He is no "These members wering at the same price

"No."
"Overhead expenses "Yes."
"Well, how could the ame prices?"
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Whether or not any tance was uncovered i committee members have made certain pro W. E. Schlake, presi nois Brick company twelve plants in the

was the chief witness He said that his pla ldle since September, plants started up two Price of common ald, had increased ? pre-war prices. This plained, to increased freight, and fuel. T schedule had increased Brick that used to and now costs the

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"What can the stat "Hurry up with th "Do you think the nation of material me

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personality.

Seeks to Show 'Trust' Arrangement.

Was not your \$15,000 yearly saland four year contract given on uld be charged?" asked Senator Keshe red room of the Hotel La Saile.

sell contractors red carded? Woodward denied this.

He was asked as to price flxing by He was asked as to price fixing by men who handle building materials. He said he did not know.

A price list issued in 1917 on a mimegraph machine in Woodward's office was called to his attention.

The list, according to Chairman for girls, 16.50

ohn Dailey, quoted prices that were be charged for all materials. foodward denied knowledge of it. Building Material Exchange. The inquiry switched to the Chicago

The exchange rents part of the suite

sid he did not.
"Who would know?" George Olson, former secretary of nesses testified.

exchange. He is now in Oshkosh."
These members were not all buyat the same price were they?" Overhead expenses varied?"

"Well, how could they all quote the

"I don't know that they did." Crossing the Trail.

She said that twice she had copied ing for Olson on her mimeograph hine. She admitted that one of these papers might have been a price

members of the exchange, going into

Woodward's bureau.

"When was the last meeting in the Graham, Anderson, Probst &

whange room?"
"About two weeks ago."
Whether or not anything of imporance was uncovered in this lead the mmittee members feel that they are made certain progress in the in-

W. E. Schlake, president of the Illiis Brick company, which owns velve plants in the Chicago district, the chief witness along this line since September, 1918. One of the ants started up two days ago.

Price of common building brick, he wild, had increased 70 per cent over Newar prices. This was due, he ex-lained, to increased cost of labor, relight, and fuel. The labor wage ule had increased 40 per cent. Brick that used to sell for \$7 a thound now costs the contractors \$12, lvered on the job in Chicago.

Expects No Reduction. "Do you think there will be any laterial reduction in the near future?

Is there any combination of brick en to hold up prices?"

The witness smiled, then said:
"Well, the department of commerce the United States government alled on us recently to agree on a

m price. This was fixed at What can the state do to stimulate

Hurry up with this investigation. Do you think there is any combiof material men for the purpose I have no reason to think so. We

have to spurt some to make any How is the builder at present prices to make any money?"

Reveals 1909 Agreement. brought out that in 1909 his 10,000 and has bought up several

with a company which owns the to sell brick at less than \$7 a during the life of the con T. Wheeler of the Kimball-Hall

only 40 per cent?"
liness thought that brick

al George Apr. 1 | CaroniaApr. CANADA-GLASGOW company, dealers in faced brick, witness. He said the price of MPANY'S OFFICES, CUNARD BLOG et had increased 40 per cent. W. Cor. Dearborn and Rando Telephone Central 2050 necessary in order to stim-Condence in these prices on the last of the public. We need to make the public. We need to make the public will not go down."

In you see any necessity for the last company increasing its first company increasing its first only 40 per cent?"

EDUCATIONAL CCESS SHORTHAN



day yesterday. William Childress, who lives at 1108

Harvey avenue, was taken to the iso lation hospital. Both of his children Inquiry on Building Cost were sent there earlier in the week. Former Mrs. Steindel's

Frank M. Pray, who is in the real estate business, told the reporter that he hadn't found any liquors in Oak Park cellars and said he hadn't had a drink in the village for years. Last week
Mr. Pray's brother, Ralph M. Pray,
was quoted in the public prints, as Charles Woodward, manager of the Saying that almost every cellar in Oak Saying that almost every cellar in Oak By way of setting the stage it may sum, at a salary of \$15,000 a year, 000 worth—although Oak Park is a very prohibition sort of village. Per. he legislative investigation into the haps Frank cannot see or smell as playing of Bruno Steindel. That famed well as Ralph can well as Ralph can.

home at 203 North Kenilworth ave also a pianist Mrs. Charlotte Steindel Herring—
The Mrs. Charlotte Steindel Herring of Woodward at the hearing nue when chased by a dog and got up Mrs. Charlotte Steindel Herring—

of the Hotel La Saile. so far it couldn't come down. The

she has since married—is the heroine modward denied any knowledge of fire department was called out in His duties, he said, were an attempt to rescue the feline, but one of this story. and to credit information to mem- by one, five of the gallant lads gave up the attempt. Finally a sixth man divided between Dr. William H. Herclimbed up into the tree. He got his ring, dentist, 765 Oakwood boulevard, cards according to their hand on the kitty, but she misunder and Attorney Charles E. Erbstein. stood his kind attempt at rescue and cratched him badly. He got mad and 'Are these red cards in the nature threw her to the ground. The cat a black list?" asked Kessinger. was not hurt. Mrs. Bicknell's cat is d you or your employes phone or said to be an angora and to be very all upon dealers or manufacturers not valuable, but-well, no matter how many mice one cat catches, two cats



liding material exchange, an or-mission with which Woodward ad-might have been too cheap before the

'This investigation has shown that rooms occupied by the credit bureau the nub of the situation is in the common building brick. That is the basis y youthful Did you know that the exchange for all building. No other building material has gone above 40 per cent."

The matter of road making materials was gone into. The life of a concrete

road is from three to six years, wit "It has been testified here," said

Chairman Dailey, "that a good road may be made out of brick; that brick does not need a concrete foundation. This information is very important to the highway department of the state. Under the \$60,000,000 road bond issue it has been assumed that we would build concrete roads and that we would have to pay the prices the cement men decide to charge. shows that there is a big upkeep cost Miss Bessie Mahoney, Woodward's to this kind of a road and may open

the way for a new deal for the state. \$93,000,000 Work Delayed. Chairman Dalley read a letter from four architects, in which it was stated

that building work estimated at \$93,-She said that the exchange rooms tects, is being held up in Chicago leaving gentleman friend and Mrs. through uncertainty as to prices. This is exclusive of necessary work on pub-

	prepared by them are as follows:
ļ	Graham, Anderson, Probst &
	White\$20,000,000
	Rolabird & Roche 10,000,000
	Marshall & Fox 13,000,000
	Christian Eckstrom 8,000,000
	Charles S. Frost 5,000,000
	Richard E. Schmidt, Garden
	Martin 5,000,000
	P. E. Davidson 5,000,000
	George C. Nimmons & Co 1,000,000
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	Board of education; F. Hus-

Figuring roughly for 600 architects in Chicago, approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of work is awaiting lower prices.

Decide Policeman Died by Accidental Drowning

of the Burnside station, according to stuck on you at Colosimo's one night, the verdict of a coroner's jury yes. Mrs. H. said." terday afternoon. Stoke's body was Yesterday Judge Barrett ordered Dr. certain I to found early in the morning in a ditch Herring to pay his wife \$80 a month occasions." at East Ninetieth street and Green- temporary alimony while the separate at East Ninetetin wood avenue. He had been at the sta-wood avenue. He had been at the sta-maintenance suit is pending. "I'm getting along fine," said Mrs. tion but a month and the territory was new to him. It is thought he stum-bled and fell into the ditch, filled with gan Park Military academy and I am about three feet of water.

ALIMONY PLEA BRINGS LENGTHY TALE OF SLEUTHS

Action to Face "Reports."

musician had a nephero named Ferdinand Bruno Steindel, a violinist and understanding that you could keep Mrs. R. F. Bicknell's cat climbed plants, who married and was later distributed together so that fixed prices into a tree in front of the Bicknell vorced from Mrs. Charlotte Steindel, Mrs. R. F. Bicknell's cat climbed planist, who married and was later di-

Credit for the stellar male role is Here's the yarn:

Mrs. Charlotte Steindel Herring's latest marriage was a failure. Dr. Herring, the court records assert, was cruel, and though he represented himself during the courtship as a million aire and promised a ranch and a bun-galow, he did not provide sufficient means for his wife. She sought sepa rate maintenance and yesterday asked

for more temporary alimony.
"We have had detectives on her trail," said Attorney Louis Cohen, ap-pearing for Erbstein and Dr. Herring. Says She Foiled Sleuths.

Later Mrs. Herring asserted that she xed the detectives. "I saw 'em standing across the street and called 'em over to my window," she said. "I gave them some candy and told them to let me alone. Then

another time I fooled 'em completely ost the whole flock of shadows and went about my way alone. "They think they're clever-per haps, but I fooled 'em." Hearing of these remarks, Attorney

Erbstein rose, punched a few buttons and ordered forth some files.

So she fooled my detectives, did she?" he said. "Well, look these reports over. I have had every move collowed and recorded. Her telephone has been tapped and here are her conversations. These things will all be introduced into court the minute Judge Brothers returns from the sanitarium. The detective reports and the tapped wire conversations were three inches poem about them? Did you know they women in rainbow hued costumes. The detective reports and the tapped

On March 11 the reports say: Dixie cafe. There she was drinking with a clasp knife until he saw Ridg. speed laws," said Mr. Windelborn. and about 12:30 they joined a party of promptly "moved on." two men and one lady. The manager violin. She played "Dear Old Bachelor knows about it and he has locked him-000,000, prepared by fourteen archi- Days." Left about 1:30. Just before self in a room at the Morrison hotel to

Tells of Kissing.

The reports speak of March 3, say-

"Mrs. Herring, another lady, and wo gentlemen went to Colosimo's. Drinking ginger ale highballs. In the dressing room Mrs. Herring spoke to her friend as Marceline and Marceline said, 'How do you like him, Charlotte?' Mrs. Herring replied, 'Dandy fellow -I am going to see him again.' Then the gentleman bought each girl some flowers, and Mrs. H. held her rose under his nose. Saw them kissing affectionately, his arms around her neck." The telephone tells a little tale on

"At 8 a. m. a 'Miss Wedder' called up Mrs. Herring and they talked of a dance. Mrs. Herring said: 'I am look ing forward to good times when I get rid of my husband. At 11 a. m. a Mr. that he would call her up at the theater soon and then they could step in some cozy place and talk it over. Mrs. H. replied that the little cashier in the theater wouldn't relay any tele-

"My boy here attends Mor- about the matter. They were, read-

MODERN GYPSIES FEAR OF MURDER BY SINN FEINERS

Detective Disposes of Case Briefly: "He's a Nut." Did you know that the Sinn Feiners

followed Ridgway all around town, They stopped.

Well, Ridgway, former representarequested Mrs. Herring to play the tive of the New York Rubber company, travel in covered vans with horses." keep himself from being assassinated. Arranges Interview.

LOCKS SELF UP IN

He phoned the Associated Press yesterday, said he was in room 1328, and with Louis trailing along behind. asked to have a man sent to interview | They stopped in front of the Northhim. In order that no Sinn Feiner western university, invaded Foster might venture in he arranged for a house, a sorority home; Willard hall, signal. The reporter was to tap three Pearsons hall, and The Collegian-all times, then walt a little, and rap twice. coed boarding houses—and began
"I have to be careful," he said. "A reading palms, casting horoscopes, and public stenographer at the Briggs divining by cards.

eyes on my back when I walked the limits. streets. Twice I was sure they were going to attack me. Asked for Speedy End. "The police promised to help me

but nothing happened. At last I determined to bring the matter to a head. Hayden called Mrs. Herring and told I had a sign printed and I put it on the outside of my door at the Briggs house. It read: 'Commit violence and

"The next day I was asked to move. went to the Morrison, and I haven't Death by accidental drowning was phone calls, because the girl was crazy left my room for two days. I am post the fate of Policeman John J. Stokes about Mr. Hayden herself. 'She got live Loula turned me loose to be asmy door during the night and I am 14 year old son. certain I was very near death on two

ing from left to right, as follows:
"He's a nut."

BREAK SPEED LAWS INVADING EVANSTON

66 OSH-ALL - FISHHOOKS!" exclaimed Motorcycle Policeman Louis Windelborn, who, up to this time had not poken, "what's this—the vanguard of the Human and the beautiful the control of the the Hungarian female bolsheviki?" proaching the northernmost limits of Evanston at a speed far in excess of the legal maximum and Mr. Windel roamed all about Chicago, seeking John born elevated his puissant right palm. J. Ridgwdy because he once wrote a They were in two auto trucks and two

"In the movies they do it, and and the stalwart spokeswoman smote Louis upon the jaw and stepped on the accelerator. The procession sped on,

House told the Sinn Fein about my writings. It was shortly after that I noticed I was being followed. Wherever I went I saw them-little Irish. fused. Then the Evanston reserves men with red heads; and big Irishmen were called out and the embattled with black heads. I could feel their thirty-five were escorted to the city

WOMAN, SICK SON, AND DOG ATTACK

Dr. James E. Smedly, 911 North La routine of the postoffice.
Salle street, who has been taking care of patients free of charge for the Red luncheon, at which Mrs. G. W. Pattersassinated. Some one has twice tried Vine street, after he had attended her will be followed by a discussion of the

The physician said Mrs. Cannino, Louis conference. who weighs about 200 pounds, attacked Detective Sergeant Louis was him with a billy when he entreated the him with a billy when he entreated the boy to take some medicine which he had prescribed, and the son joined in the attack, using a broom. They locked the door on him and also turned a dog the door on him and also turned a dog the cannot be found. Witnesses say they had reached at his home last night. He boy to take some medicine which he had but three and a half words to say had prescribed, and the son joined in loose at him.

"MAYORS" MAIL CLOGS P. O. AND ANGERS "SUFFS"

Campaign Literature Delays Dispatch of Invitations.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Campaign literature extolling the merits of would-be mayors is so swamp in danger of being snowed under. The discovery of this embarrass 'Who are you? You're breaking the situation was made yesterday when members of the Chicago Equal Suf-"We're gypsies-fortune tellers- frage association sent to inquire why beer with her gentleman. They danced way looking at him, at which he and you'll never be a success," said the it was that cards of invitation to a meeting to be held next Wednesday 'How can you be gypsies? They only at the Casino had not been received, although they had been mailed last

Inquiry Brings Results.

make inquiries. and the friends of suffrage were no- Randolph street. The victims were better chance of settling the problems tifled of Wednesday's meeting.

"I quite realize the condition at the as witnesses. to criticize the postoffice officials."

Cross, was attacked and beaten yester- son Jr., formerly Miss Susan Ryerson, An Honest Man Found

WORKMAN SHOT TO DEATH.

THE TRIBUNE of March 23, in the list of Chicago casualties among overseas troops, listed Corporal Charles E. Kennedy, 2559 West Thirty-sixth street, with those who "died of accident and

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Corporal Kennedy's parents explain that on March 24 they received, at the above address, a cablegram reading: "Kennedy alive and doing duty." THE TRIBUNE'S list was, of course, official in origin.

West Twenty-fifth place, captured after thing into consideration that should an exciting chase through the loop, be considered under the present cirwas locked up at the central detail sta- cu tion last night, charged with assaulting

and robbing two men. Mrs. Jacob Baur, newly elected pres- 66 West Van Buren street, with a club, dent of the association, was asked to according to the police. He took a watch and some change from Martin, "We asked her," said one of the it is asserted, and then ran. Edward members, "because she used to work Hallgren and Richard Saile of \$23 West After Mrs. Baur had made her in and Dearborn streets for several it and the railroads. There is a great restigation the cards began arriving, blocks, catching him near Clark and change in sentiment and there is a

postoffice," Mrs. Baur said later. "Our A colored man shot and seriously "The plan procards were held up, but I don't wish wounded Patrick Sullivan, 6541 Honore "Well," said Miss Marie Rozet, an hands, he reached for his revolver. shame that the rest of us should suf-fer from this deluge of campaign ma-Forty-fifth and Rockwell streets. The "There is no terial with which our mail boxes are same two, it is believed, held up the ought to be fixed. In the past one filled every morning, and not be able coal office of A. S. Strahan, 2209 West great difficulty has been that there to get out our ordinary mail."

Sixty-third street, taking \$20; the grohas been no real contact between railMrs. Charles Dempster also expressed cery of Mrs. Bertha Czimer, 524 West road management and the governing

Your \$20, Rose Godja can get the evidence

obtained \$35.

If Rose Godja, address unknown, will call at the Irving Park police station \$20 which she lost last week. Mike ing power. One road will make money McMahon, address unknown, found it at the fixed rate and another will lose. say at Irving Park and Kildare avenues The same is true of wages, some roads they had and turned it over to Desk Sergeant James Sullivan.

'DOLLAR BUYS LESS, SO RAIL RATES STAY UP'

W. D. Hines Says 170 Lines May Be Merged Into Ten Companies.

Raising of wages of railroad en ployes was inevitable. The war and government control merely hastened what would surely have taken place anyway within a few years, Walker D. Hines, director general of the United States railroad administration, declared last night at a dinner at the Press club. Mr. Hines said he felt certain there is now a better feeling between the public and the railroads than ever before. This statement was schoed by R. H. Aishton and Hale Holden, regional directors, who also spoke, "There are many who ask why railroad rates are higher now than they were formerly," Mr. Hines said. "In this connection it must be remembered that the purchasing power of the dol-lar is less than it ever was before, and that the dollar the railroad gets has suffered as much as any other. "When the government took con-trol a great majority of the 2,000,000 employes of the railroads received wages that were too low. Even prior to the war the whole world was mov-ing toward the eight hour day. One was because of the great difficulty confronting private owners, with their inability to take united action, in solv ing the problems relating to hours and wages. The war simply hastened mat-ters. In the course of years the railroads would have settled these prob ems, but it became necessary to have Business Conditions Subnormal.

"The cycle of changes due to Sie war has just about been completed by the railroad administration. It is now changes due to the increase of wages to the employes. It seems to me that the public is a little too prone to blame the railroad administration for things that are really due to the war and not

For the time being the showing of the railroad administration in net SEIZED AS BANDIT be remembered that we are in the midst of a period of readjustment. AFTER ASSAULT Conditions in business are subnormal. outcome, although I am concerned as

Norman De Florio, 17 years old, 713 to whether the public will take every-"As soon as conditions in the business world are restored to normal I

He was seen to knock down Edward expect the railroads to show greatly Martin of Detroit and Charles McCarck, increased returns without any corresponding increase in the costs of operation.

Likes Security Holders' Plan.

"I think the public now appreciates Kinzle street chased him from Lake the partnership which exists between given medical attention and were held now than ever before.

"The plan proposed by the interstreet, a bartender in the saloon of John J. Nolan, 300 East Thirty-fifth street, when, instead of raising his hands, he reached for his revolver. ndignant member of the Equal Suf- Two men robbed William Knapp, 2408 reasonable return be fixed at 6 pe frage association, "I think it is a South Karlov avenue, driver of a pie cent comes nearer to reaching the root

RED CROSS MEDIC

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Mrs. Charles Dempster also expressed cery of Mrs. Bertha Campaign of the seventy-first street, where they got should be interfering with the regular routine of the postoffice. tors, and also put the same men on th regulating bodies. These men will know the facts without having to wait for a lawsuit to be started so that they

Differ in Earning Power.

"One great difficulty in settling this problem in that the railroads of this can pay the established rate and some cannot. It is evidently necessary that the mileage of the country be merged this difficulty.

"This can be done, it seems to me, either by having about ten competitive ompanies, or by establishing regional organizations. I do not think it would be successful to turn the railroads directly back to the former 170 c panies that owned them."

COSTS HIM \$370 TO LEARN TRICK

They stopped their limousine and coosted James Kaslanske of 3044 South Union avenue. One of them counted out \$10,000 in \$1,000 bills. Then he wrapped it in a handkerchief. Would Mr. Kaslanske hold it for them ill they returned? Sure.
That was about noon of yesterday.

Kaslanske waited at East Twenty-sixth street and South Wabash aveue until 9 o'clock last night. The lesk sergeant at the Cottage Grove venue station observed that his vistor was nervous.

"Say, here's a handkerchief I've been holding all day. It's got nothing but waste paper in it."
"Well, what about it?" "What about it," yelled Mr. Kasanske. "Why, I gave those guys

\$370 in real money as a guarantee of good faith."

THE THREE WISE MEN. The Tim Tribune. SECTION FEATURE FINE NEVER HOW'S YER LEMINE AN WHAT TIME IS THE BIS DUE? WHEAT COMIN' VOL III - MAR . 29. 1919 BETTER HOW'S EZRA? TROTZKY -AFTER TURN ING DOWN A 6000 MAN THE PERSON WH HOLDS UP THE LINE AT THE VILLA? TICKET OFFICE INSTEAD OF ASKING HIS QUESTIONS A SHOWING THE EFFECT OF BOLSHEVISM UPON THE AVERAGE AMERICA O, HELL TAKE IT ALL RIGHT. Non-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS -NO.106.

It's a Brave Film That Dares End with a Funeral

"THE LIGHT OF VICTORY." nted at the Casino theater.

The Cast.
"Traction Jim" Crips.....Bud Edmond Lieut. Kenwood Cripps.....Fred Wilson Capt. Ned Ravenslee.....Andrew Robson Lieut. George Blenton...Monroe Salisbury Capt. Erich von Prohme.....Fred KelseyNorval MacGregor

By Mae Tinée.

Otto Schmidt ...

Monroe Salisbury, that dark, dashing, and diabolical male beauty of the Universal films, does some pretty good work in a picture that depends on good work to get it across at all. So reminiscent is the production of a number of things that your brain grows wobbly trying to figure out just where you read it or heard it or saw it. As a matter of fact, it is a goulash of "The Man Without a Country" and a number of short stories which have figured in the magazines recently. It was directly adapted from "Breathes There a Man," by George Hull.

It falls to the lot of Mr. Salisbury to be a handsome navy officer seduced by drinking into the betrayal of his country. Entrusted with the delivery of valuable papers containing the se cret code of the navy, he starts blithe ly ashore. It is a dark and stormy night and from a brightly lighted saloon comes the sound of barflies sing-

Over There, Over There, Joan of cer peers in. The singers spy him and alumnæ and the proceeds will go to the nothing will do but that he must join them. They offer him liquor and when he shakes his head, remembering his mission, they denounce him with fine

What, you refuse to drink to the United States?" they say,
"I'd go to hell for the United States,"

the officer replies. And he does.

They gave him secret trial and a chance to commit suicide that, for the sake of the navy, his disgrace may no become public. Instead of shooting himself with a gun, however, he gets shot on a bottle of gin and in disgust his commanding officer strips him of the insignia of the navy and dumps him on a Hawaiian island.

Here he meets some of those "wild, wild women" of ragtime lore and the owest of the low know him for one of

How he redeems himself and is buried with highest naval honors provides the final act of the photoplay.

Buried, you notice I said, It is a brave picture that dares to end with a funeral in this era of happy endings. That this one does is the thing most to the credit of the production, for the ending is logical if a lot of other things about the film are not.

Mr. Salisbury is the type of bad little boy for whom you have a sneakin' feelin' all the time. In picture or every day life he is one of those who will go through the world being always more pitied than censured.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

for five years by Fred Linick and Ray Jacoby, operating under the name of Linick & Jacoby enterprises. It is said that only first run exclusive pictures will be presented here. Admission will be twenty-five and thirty

And, still speaking of leasing, Jones, Linick & Schaefer have leased from the Ledyard trustees the Frederick Ayer building, southwest cornor of State and Monroe streets, for fifteen years. It is their intention to erect a theater with capacity of 3,500 seats. Charles Chaplin and his brother Sidand Santa Catalina island. Charlie

ney are arranging to run a hydroplane bus line between the mainland has put up \$100,000 and everything is finished except signing the contract. It is said that Charlie and Sidney, by arrangement with Mr. William Wrig-ley of Chicago, the new owner of the island, expect to do a flourishing business in transporting people from Los Angeles to Catalina. [That Chas. is always up to something.]

Ready for School Art Exhibit. Plans are now complete for the school children's art exhibit to be given in Chicago May 6 to 9 under the auspices of the Western Drawing and Manual Training association, represent-ing persons and agencies in the middle western states interested in the foster-ing of arts and crafts in the schools.

The exhibit will be held in the halls of the Art institute, Blackstone hall being given over to the work of Chica-go's 300,000 school children,

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MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON

"Blug, Blug!" Said the Cannibal Chief, "Mr. Johnsing, if You'd Just as Lief Have My Four Wives and My Children, Too, for Mrs. Johnsing, I'll Swap 'Em to You."



Soprano to Sing for Loyola. Miss Katherine Madden, coloratura soprano, will sing at Powers' the Arc They Are Calling You," sing these statesmen, patriots, and protectors of A. Daly lecture. This will be the antheir country. The young naval offinual event of Loyola university

Seven Cups of Coffee.

still remained before her name. We Edith had plenty of chances. She al- came to me with shining eyes and without violently pushing back the ways took our advice with great good showed me a cablegram saying he gums. Even if you keep the teeth nature, but her reply was always the would be home in three weeks. And properly cleaned daily it pays to have

Edith must have been 26 when the war broke. It was not long before she had laid aside party dresses for a neat blue uniform, and her hours were all spent at the local Red Cross canteen The canteen at which she worked served several hundred soldiers a day, and Edith saw so many khaki clad

wore a gold bar on each shoulder, "I'm assets these days. going across in a week. Will you marry me when I come back?" And then Edith, the scornful and independent, buried her head on a "Dear Miss Blake: Would you khaki shoulder and whispered: "Why please tell me what it means to have wait until you come back?" a mole in your chin, almost in the

Seven Cups of Coffee.

Edith was the last girl in our set to get married. When all the other buds who had come out with her had been led to the altar, the prefix "miss" still remained before her name. We

used to tease her about it, knowing platform. He has been in France all toward the points of the teeth, so as that a girl as attractive and pretty as that time, but only yesterday Edith to get the food from between the teeth same: "I'm perfectly happy now, it would seem as though the romance them examined and cleaned by a good why take a chance and ruin my hap which began in the Red Cross canteen is to have a happy ending. R. M. F.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Beauty Not Essential.

high school last month and I would simply by following all the mover

tiable thirst. He grinned sheepishly girls in a crowd are not the beauties? and said: "It wasn't the coffee. I Did you ever know, too, that it isn't mrs. B.: THE LIGHT WHEN just like to have you give it to me." necessary to be a beauty when it comes reading and writing and knitting Now what maid could resist such to picking the matrimonial prizes? No, should come over the left shoulder. attery? Before the afternoon was it's something eise! It's being lovable. Hold the eyes twelve inches at least for the sergeant had received per being fair and being always wholesome from your work. Do not use them too over the sergeant had received per- being fair, and being always wholesome from your work. Do not use them too over the sergeant had received permission to call at Edith's home. Some in your interest in boys and in your mork. Do not use them too continuously. Rest them a few mintude to the following took place in Edith's parlor.

"Honey," said the soldier, who now wore a gold bar on each shoulder, "I'm assets these days.

"Honey," said the soldier, "I'm assets these days.

"Tom your work. Do not use them too continuously. Rest them a few mintudes occasionally by closing or looking into the distance to relax them. If possible, because nobody would dispute the value of making the best of one's every hour.

A Mole on Your Chin.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you wait until you come back?"

a mole in your chin, almost in the ciate director for the girls' work divi
It was a hurried military wedding and twenty-four hours later the lieutenant left his new bride waving a for the answer.

BETTY."

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For a two weeks' conference of works have good by the him from the states. tenant left his new bride waving a for the answer.

BETTY." for brave good-by to him from the station

I'll bite, Betty—what does it mean? ers.

Bright Sayings BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MONSIEUR: POISONS ABSORBED from diseased teeth may cause intense suffering and loss of health. The cor dium soft brush with an up and down stroke, bearing away from the gums

Jack went on an errand for a neighdecay and avoid disease.

BILL: THE STATIONARY RUN ning is strenuous for a beginning exercise unless you limit it to a minute at first. Then gradually increase to four or five minutes. It enables you "Dear Miss Blake: I just finished to run for miles in your own room boys each day that they soon became mere machines to her. One day she could not help noticing, however, that the same sergeant had stopped at her counter six times in an hour. When popular with boys? Dolly," abdominal and other important mushe received a cup of coffee from her for the seventh time she could not reto be popular, Dolly. Haven't you nosist remarking jokingly on his insaticed yourself that the most popular are doing this exercise.

Off to War Camp Meet.

Miss Jane B. Smith, Chicago asso

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of the Children

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an orange or a piece of cake?" Jack



where the hair was cut she said, "It down. will, if I put some hair seed on." H.

for a two weeks' conference of works "Are you sure your feet feel contented in the sade, leaves as far as they are The French have written pages of each of the leaves as far as they are in them, daddy?"

J.A. H. soft, scraping off the soft part with static praise of this "green pompon"

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

How to Cook Artichokes.

The globe artichoke deserves better reatment than it gets hereabouts. More people should know how lovely it can be and then it would not so often be wasted in our markets. This vegetable is half way between what we call greens and true vegetables. There are only a few of these latter that have as high caloric bor. Upon his return she said, "Now, value as the artichoke four have a Jack, which would you rather have, little higher value and the greens are only a third as high in general. sauces high in calories, almost as high

If cooked carefully, not too much, size black and tan, is thoroughly than a savory odor and is dainty to exquisiteness. Fifteen minutes of boiling in plenty of water is quite enough. Ten minutes may be long the booken hearted at my parting with the property of the prope enough for a good specimen. It will not keep a dog. Mutt is a grand water then have a bright greenness when dog and a pet with us all; she is taken from the water, as bright as April grass, and will be crisp. Cooked too long and carelessly drained it will be limp, almost black, and as taste-less as a stick. I have had such in in finding a new home.

pondered a minute, then smilingly for an hour or more. Wash first. Next that will fit through the doors, replied, "If you please, I'd rather pick off the small bractlike-leaves, then have them mixed."

M. C. D.

The stem and let the risk of that will fit through the doors, which is the control of the cont A little girl in our neighborhood parts with lemon, or they will turn stumbled and fell, hurting her head dark. You may drop the artichoke uite badly. The hair had to be cut around the wound, and after telling tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice, can be eaten entire, as can the bottom her that her hair would not grow but it is so light that it will not stay Over the bottom which plays such a

John was downtown with his father, for ten or fifteen minutes, drain im-tho was buying a pair of shoes. He mediately, head down, and serve with scraped out, but it is necessary to found a pair that were satisfactory and a Hollandaise sauce or just mayontold the clerk he would take them.

John looked at his father and said:

Jeaves in the sauce, bite up on the in
Jeaves of tannic acid in the plant

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend is need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has no outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should score, pany the request. Please do not send pacted to "The Tribune." but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Grand Watch Dog. "Please find some one for me us can be.

If cooked carefully, not too much, size black and tan, is thorough months old. Mutt comes with a fine recomm tion and should have no trouble at al

some of the best hotels.

To prepare an artichoke from our markets it is best to trim a slice off the stem and let it crisp in cold water that will fit through the dear through the

Any one in need of this chair

part in the most expensive cookery, will, if I put some hair seed on." H.

When ready to cook drop into plenty the choke or thready and uneath of boiling salted water, cook rapidly part. If the artichoke is cut in quality part. If the artichoke is cut in quality part.

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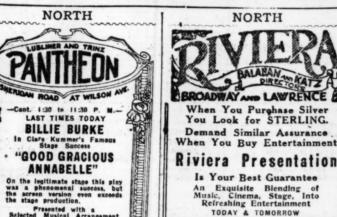
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The Misses Mildred an Fitzhugh, daughters of Carter Harrison Fitzhug est, are expected home T who is spending the

eased their house in L mer are indefinite, but take a house somewhere Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Forest are expected he da Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alber Lake Forest, who went

artment at 3118 She David R. Forgan J oined his parents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Hamlin will be sold. Mrs. Geor or, Miss Alice Voight P. Martin, and Mrs. Osc

uncheon parties at th certs. Yesterday Mrs Birney, Mrs. W. P. Marie Rozet, Mrs. Amb Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Matz. Mrs. W. H. Lee son. Mrs. Harry 1 Livingston Fairbank, Maj. Gen. Leonard staff will be guests at

night. give a program of odies, at next Wedn the Fortnightly. The Chicago Ethic Legal Aid society Monday's performan seas Revue" at the

members during the week-ends only, will day after April 1, alti atton Day. The directors of

ner to be given orks of the In

eet today at 2:3 mpton will be gi he Smith College

eding the business L luncheon at Miss Jarrett and be guests. Tomorrow afterno will have its lotel La Salle. Am

be Laura Dainty P Adele Ritchie, Katl Guy Bates Post. The dramatic cir College club will 2:30 o'clock this a at 8:30 o'clock this program there yman Field, and Picture," by Robe Miss Augusta Swa Omega chapter orority will give

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MAT. 2:15 CONT.

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Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Grand Watch Dog.

dog. She is just a medium ack and tan, is thoroughly y 12 year old girl, who will hearted at my parting with a dog. Mutt is a grand watch a pet with us all; she is 6
MRs. H. T." should have no trouble at all

Inside Wheel Chair. have an inside wheel chair I be glad to give. It is a nice size ill fit through the doors.

"Mrs. A." one in need of this chair may ne for the address.

eth. Many of the inner leaves the bottom which plays such ; the most expensive cookery, is toke or thready, and uneatable if the artichoke is cut in quarout, but it is necessary to juickly. A French cook book at a cut place blackens so quickof tannic acid in the plant. rench have written pages of ec-praise of this "green pompon."

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Offices of "Children of the Frontier' Now in Powers Building headquarters of the Children

the Frontier, for which numerous dilege society women work, has been mixed from the Powers building to 804 South Michigan avenue. Many of the women who usually work at the headquarters are now out of the Houghteling are there daily. Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Arthur Al. Mrs. William K. Kenly, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, J. Clarence Webster, Mrs. Mrs. J. Clarence Webster, Mrs. wichell Hoyt, Miss Clara Cudahy, irs Ernest Freund, Mrs. Alexander Stevenson, and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy will entertain parties at the ralian supper to be given tomorrow mening at the Arts club. Following the supper, John Alden Carpenter and

The Misses Mildred and Emma Blair Michugh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Fitzhugh of Lake Forare expected home Tuesday. They have been visiting Miss Mary Baker, the is spending the winter with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon aker, at their winter home in Call

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake lew avenue will leave today for a ek's visit to her country place near Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney Foster have

esed their house in Lake Forest for in summer to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Behr. The Fosters' plans for the summer are indefinite, but they expect to the a house somewhere in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Lake forest are expected home from Florwednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Day of

ake Forest, who went to Pasadena in ecember, will return home May 10. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker have moved from the Parkway hotel to an artment at 3118 Sheridan road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patton of

ighland Park have returned from difornia. They will start soon on a rip to China and Japan.
David R. Forgan Jr. has been re assed from active service and has used his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Forgan of Evanston. Mrs Frank Hamline Scott and Mrs.

Will Post will be in charge of the sek of work done by handicapped paheld today at the Kenwood-Loring continue all day, and at 3 o'clock afternoon Mile. Lucie Pierrard of the French Red Cross will speak.
The Rummage shop, 27 East Ohio street, will be the scene this afternoon a picture auction at which pictures anging in value from 5 cents to \$150

fund of the Ethical society and the work of the Isegal Aid. Special feares have been added to the revue for be one performance.

Onwentsia, which has been open to

The directors of the Chorale Fran-176 clock at the Union League club or the retiring president, M. Marcel Vermeuil, vice-consul of France, the is leaving soon for France.

I. H. Devine, lately returned from

years' residence in Russia, will heak at the Cordon Monday on "Bol-

the Smith College War Service committee and news of the various Smith was something for everybody, and you was something for everybody. S. B. hits will be read. Following the busiis meeting, Miss Mary C. Jarrett, the psychopathic department of he Boston State hospital, will speak department of English at North-

Hofmann Dazzles in Chopin Revival

orever in the memory.

what a superb artist he is by the cor the difficult writing. To Godowski Pa., where the musical milieu is pro

exhibition with Chopin, was as usualwith this planist, who comes and goe

Schumann's first symphony, which is form.

And no other audience puts so much

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

have sent out invitations for a in which we saw the only real acting of their daughter, Olive May, to Donald

Pi Zeta Phi Luncheon.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

tions are that the student must be o

OBITUARY.

Hundreds at Last Rites for Police Capt. Gorman

Funeral services yesterday for Capt. Henry E. Gorman, late commander of the Shakespeare avenue station, were attended by more than 1,000 pelice Larrimore, and so on. That was rather the high spot of the entertainment, as it was intended to be.

Later on we had a fashion show.

After that Mr. Zbyszko, as debonair as any of the actors and more handsoms.

Later on the services were held at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church, with interment at Mount Olivet cemeters.

Later on the actors and more handsoms. honor of 200 policemen and twelve mounted officers.

> Col. A. M. Jackson, Head of Military Academy, Dead

Alton, Ill., March 28 .- Col. Albert M Jackson, president of the Western Mili-tary academy, died at his home here

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 28 .- [Special.]-

AMUSEMENTS

STATE-LAKE THEATRE (In the Loop)

4 SHOWS DAILY 11:00 to 2:45 2:45 to 5:00 5:00 to 8:00 to 11:00 THE HEADLINERS EXTRAORDINARY

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SOWING IN WINDOW BOX.

No. 17.

the west and southwest will be the bet-

ter, for this purpose, if one-third sand is thoroughly mixed with it. Manure

the sides of the box extend more than one-half inch above the soil, trim them

down or the plantlets will be shaded

The small garden above referred to

requires the starting now of either

June Pink or Earliana tomatoes, Stone

field cabbage. Snowball cauliflower, and

May King head lettuce. One package

With the flat side of a brick or small

board, firm the soil down lightly. If a window box of the size described is

of each is ample.

African M. E. Bishop, Once Chicagoan, Dies

The Rt. Rev. Cornelius T. Shaffer, bishop of the third district of the African Methodist Episcopal church, The limited space of the average died yesterday at Lansing, Mich., the back yard or of the individual plot in

back yard or of the individual plot in community and school gardens, does not admit of any waste space if it is to supply a continuous stream of fresh vegetables during the entire growing season. It is unwise for such amateurs to try new combinations for companion or succession cropping when The Tribund's plan, proved and tested on all sides of the city, is available.

He was widely known as a religious worker and for years had been sides of the commissioners of Lincoln park the commissioners of west Chicago parks, and the botanical department of the University of Chi-Troy, O., Jan. 31, 1847.

died yesterday at Lansing, Mich., the a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

Rev. Henry E. Stewart, pastor of GREENLEE — Mrs. Marguerite Winifred Greenles. Thursday, March 27, aged 28.

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e furnished the public, showing pro-Municipal Council Chief ressively every essential step in cor-ect gardening, according to that plan. of Paris Taken by Death THE TRIBUNE'S model back yard veg-

etable garden was published Wednesen Mithouard, president of the municipal council of Paris, died today.

of the vegetables must be started in-doors, at kitchen or living room tem-perature, either for a very early out-MRS. ELIZA GOODRIDGE, 100 door spring crop or to enable some of cago, died yesterday at the home of the sub-tropical vegetables to mature in the comparatively short growing season of our latitude.

Special window boxes and various Special window boxes and various makeshifts were fully treated Monday, March 17, article 1 o. 6. It is now high time to sow the seeds of such plants as lend themselves readily to this early forcing.

Fill the window box or other container to within a half inch of the tow within a half inch of the container to within a half inch of the tow within a half inch of the container to within a within Special window boxes and various Fill the window box or other contain on business. Funeral services will be er to within a half inch of the top with held Monday at 1 o'clock from the good rich sendy topsell or order. good, rich, sandy topsoil or garden home. Interment will be at Rosehill.

be obtained from the nearest florist or gardener. For the window box described, a large shovelful is ample, as a depth of more than three inches is Atlantic City, N. J. He lectured at perfluous. The heavy black loam of Harvard and the University of Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

LOWENROSEN-Dr. Michael Lowenrosen.

In remembrance of my dearly belowed husband and our fond father, who died March 29, 1917. IN MEMORIAM. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

McKAY-Capt. Wm. J. McKay, whom it pleased The Master to pilot to a safe har-bor after life's voyage, born in Goderich, Ont. Nov. 25, 1862, died in Detroit, Mich., March 29, 1918. Improved tomatoes, Early White Vienna kohlrabi, Early Jersey Wake-

BRUCE—Robert Bruce, beloved husband of Mary F., father of John, Mrs. D. D. Conklin, Mrs. George Murray, Marie, Robertina, and David, Member of Columbian lodge 819, A. F. & A. M., and Good Samaritan lodge I. O. O. F. Funeral from 633 S. Eastaw., Oak Park, Ill., Saturday, 1 p. m., Rose Hill. CORY-Harry Warren Cory, March 28, 1919,

the inch. Leftover seed should be kept, each separately labeled, in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops. After sewing sift sufficient of the same

Calvary.

GIBBONS—William Gibbons, beloyed husband of Nancy, nee Clark, fond father of John.

Edward, James, Thomas, William, Bessie, and Ruth Gibbons, Mrs. A. P. Yeager, Mrs.

L. Jensen, and the late Mrs. J. Martin.

Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 600 W. 25th-pl., to All Saints' thence by autos to Calvary. For informa-

AMUSEMENTS

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DEATH NOTICES.

GOODRINGE—Eliza Goodridge, March 281819, at the residence of Mrs. James S.
Goodridge, 1449 E. 69th-pl., widow of Edward Goordidge, mother of A. E. Goodridge, Funeral Monday, March 30, from Rosehill cemetery chapel, at 1 p. m.
GRAY—James Gray, March 28, 1919, beloved husband of Anna Gray, 5915 Honoré-st.
Funeral services at the chapel at 63d-st. and Harvard-av. Saturday, March 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

Olive cemeters.

HIBBARD—Dora F. Hibbard, March 26, 1919, 6926 Yale-av., beloved wife of Charles W. and mother of Dorothy, Katherine, and Helen Hibbard, sister of Thomas J., Robert F., Anna C. Finan, and Mrs. S. M. How, Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

JANSEN—Ottilie Dora Jansen, nee Scriba, beloved wife of Henry Jansen, fond mother of Esther. Earl, Herman, Richard, and Henry, Funeral from late residence, 3914 N. Ridgeway-av., Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose.

JONES—Benjamin R. Jones, aged 38 years,

N. Rangeway-av. Monday, March 31, as a p. m., by autos to Montrope.

JONES—Benjamin R. Jones, aged 38 years, son of Mrs. Gertrude Jones, brother of Blanche, Ceverena, Corporal George H. Jones, A. E. F., France: Arthur Jones, Mrs. Holland Flarfer, Mrs. Earl Knapp, Joseph E. and Harold Hart Jones. Services at his late home, 518 S. Ridgeland-av. Oak Park, Saturday, March 29, 3 p. m. For reservations call Garfield 9874. MARKS—Moss Marks, beloved husband of Rebecca Marks, fond father of Mrs. Mosd Cohn, Mrs. Harry Fogel, Mrs. Joseph Loeb, suddenly, Funeral services Sunday, March 30, 10 a. m., at the chapel at 4649 Prairie av., under the suspices of Ree Hive lodge, No. 909, A. P. & A. M. Burial at Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati papers please copy.

M'MAHON—Anna E. McMahon, March 28.

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MMAHON—Anna E. McMahon, March 28,
1919, dearly beloved daughter of Hanora,
nee Hogan, and the late Michael, fond sister of Thomas F., Nellie, Patrick, Elizabeth,
Mrs. John Binchey, Michael J., and Nora
McMahon, at her late residence, 3612 S.
Rockwell-st. Funeral Monday, March 31,
at 9 a. m. to St. Agnes' church, where high
mass will be celebrated by autos to Mount
Olivet. For information call McKinley 67.
McNICHOLS—Hattie McNichols, belowed
daughter of Hannah, nee Gill, and the late
John McNichols, fond sister of Andrew,
John, James, Mary, Hannah, Thomas, and
Mrs. Margaret Fabey, and the late Ella
Smith, Funeral Saturday, March 20, at
9.30 a. m. from her late residence, 4837
N. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Lötzfüer
church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

MEADE—James J. Meade, dearly beloved son
of the late John and Jonnie Meade (nee Sullivan), brother of William, Mrs. P. Boyce,
Mrs. D. Mulvihill, and the late Thomas Carriet and John Meade. Funeral Monday,
March 31, at 10:30 a. m., from his sister's
residence, 750 S. Karlov-av., to Presentation
church, solemn requiem high mass, autoe
to Mount Carmel.

MICHELS—Elizabeth Marie Michels, beloved

CORY—Harry Warren Cory, March 28, 1919, aced 29 years and March 28, at 2 p. m., From 6120 Drexel-av., to Waldheim.

DWYER Edward Dwyer, beloved son of John W. and Neilie, nee Guider, fond brother of Frank, A. E. F.; William C., U. S. N., Joseph, and Gerald. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 3648 Grenshawst, to St. Finbar's church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary.

Gertrude, Adeline, and Mrs. P. H. Golden, Funeral Monday, March 31, from late residence, 3921 Lexington-st., formerly of 5917 Lafarette-av.. to Presentation church

idence, 3921 Lexington-st. formerly of 5916 Lafayette-av. to Presentation church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Royal league, General Sherman council No. 81.

SATHER—Mrs. Ethel Sather. Member of Majestic chapter No. 687, O. E. S. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. O. E. S. service at home, 5207 N. Ashland av.

MILLIE ROPP. Worthy Matron.
ANNIE LAWRENCE Secretary IE LAWRENCE, Secretary. SCHUMACHER-Armand S-humacher, 23 beloved son of Abraham and Camille, fend brother of Bessie Barnard. Funeral Monday. 11:15, by machine from Polk-st. depot. Services Brail Brith cemetery. 11:15, by machine from Polk-st. depot. Services Brais Brith cemetery.

SHEPARD—Annie H. Shepard, nee Hartnett. March 27 1019, beloved wife of Harry Shepard, daughter of the late Bichard and Margaret Hartnett. Funeral Monday. 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 3074 Palmersqu. to St. Sylvester's church where solemningh mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Member of St. Vincent's branch No. 114. L. C. B. A. For reservations phone Humboldt 2773.

STENHOUSE—Hannah C. Stenhouse, March 28, 1919. 3937 Clarendon-av. beloved wife of Thomas Stenhouse, mother of Lester, Evanceline, Bessie, and Mrs. Louise Jackson. Funeral notice later.

TOOMEY—John Francis Toomey, March 28, dearly beloved husband of Margaret (ness McGowan), fond father of Frank J. Marie, Marcaret, Joseph James T., and Mrs. D. B. Reinhart, son of John and the late Anna Toomey, Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1233 S. Springfield-av., to St. Fighar's church, autos to Calvary, Please omit flowers.

WILSON—Johnson Wilson of Oaklawn, Ill.

MILSON—Johnson Wilson of Oaklawn, fil. March 28 Funeral services at Oaklawn, Saturday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Inter-ment at Mount Greenwood cemetery at 3:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m.

WISLER-F. Mary Wisler, March 28, aged 58, beloved wife of Lewis Wisler, fond mother of Wilfred Marie, Chaples, Funeral Sunday March 30, at 8 a. m., from late residence 1834, Bellee Plaine av. Interment at New Rigel, Ohio, Tuesday, April 1.

ZANDER-William Zander, March 26, 1918, Services at his late residence, 2014 Sheffield-av., Saturday, March 29, at 2 o'clock by Linceln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Brethren meet at lodge hall at 1 o'clock.

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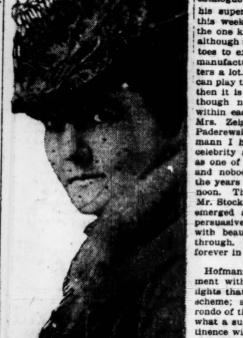
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Mrs.Joseph Winterbothams

Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr., who went to France last May in the Y. M. C. A. canteen service, is expected home within a short time. At present she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams of Chicago on their estate near Biarritz.

Cain and \$8,000

Stage Stars Raise

for Charity Here The players' engaging custom of No other orchestra makes Schumann, abandoning the rites of conventional in any manifestation, sound so well; performance now and then to cut up and no other is able to elicit from the work, itself, such high testimony of for their customers in the name of Liszt's greatness in the tone-poem m Miss Alice Voight, Mrs. William sons to the Auditorium yesterday aft-Martin, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson will ernoon and enriched the coffers of the of fervor and faith into the nationa emong the women in charge of the auction.

Actors' Fund of America by \$8,000.

It seems to be a phenomenon of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most incheon parties at the Blackstone on Pridays preceding the symphony control of the strip of fervor and faith into the national hymns as the Friday gathering for the Orchestra! "America" was both a frivolous when they are really most serious. You seldom find them in a more jovial and intimate mood than in the strip of the force and faith into the national hymns as the Friday gathering for the office of the priday gathering for the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most serious. You seldom find them in a more jovial and intimate mood than in the stage of the processional of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its people appear most frivolous when they are really most of the stage that its p

remay preceding Mrs. Hugh J. Mc-in these annual actors' fund benefits. Thus, to dull the edge of adversity Elmey, Mrs. W. P. Hunt Jr., Miss Thus, to dull the edge of adversity of the less fortunate of their profestory. Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, for the less fortunate of their profestory. Mrs. W. H. Leeds, Mrs. W. P. Murray clowned it most nonsensically stock announce the marriage of their name at 1333 South Ashiand avenue, has founded a scholarship in chemistry at the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Stipulations are that the student must be of the University of Chicago. Md. Gen. Leonard Wood and his in one of those travesties whose au. day, March 26. and will be guests at a dinner dance thors evidently hope prohibition will at the South Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the South Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the south Shore Country club to laugh itself to death; Alfred Turner, the sout irs. Orpha Kendall Holtsman will tinguished others burlesqued the trials on Wednesday, March 26. the a program of American folk of a road company that had lost half its Announcement is made of the mar-

the Fortnightly.

The Chicago Ethical society and the one disposed to criticise.

All are All and are with a ready Park, to Denton Ledford of Ledford, Ill., on March 24. Mrs. Ledford has legal Aid society have taken next

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any of the actors and more handsome embers during the winter for the than most, wrestled an unidentified optekends only, will be open every ponent to abject defeat without even pening will not be held until Decor-tion Day. bit of a playlet, something about a shattered soldier back from the war, of Maywood announce the engageme

inner to be given Monday evening of the afternoon. It was real acting, D. Clippinger of Beatrice, Neb. In between, jokesmiths dropped in sang. At the end Frank Tinney parage of the La Salle hotel.

beviam in Relation to Labor at the Works of the International Harvester Company."

The Chicago Smith College club will be today at 2:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club, Fine Arts building. "A report of the meeting of the Alumnae Council at North-impton will be given by Miss Frances Montgomery and reports of the Smith College War Service com-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and the League of Nations." Preciding the business meeting, there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock at which like Jarrett and Prof. Snyder will be suests.

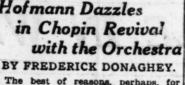
Tomorrow afternoon the Playgoers' sub will have its monthly tea at the lotel La Salle. Among the guests will be Laura Dainty Pelham, Miss West, idele Ritchie, Kathleen Confegys and Mys. Bates Post.

The dramatic circle of the Chicago blege club will give a program at 230 o'clock this afternoon and again at 230 o'clock this evening. On the Porgram there will be two playlets, Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Lyman Field, and "Behind a Watteau Pitture," by Robert Emmon Rogers. Liss Augusta Swawite will contribute a soup of dances.

Omega chapter of the Phi Delta Zeta

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Henry Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Henry Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Henry Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Henry Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Garter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, and Mrs. Breckenr Washington, D. C., March 28 .- [Spe

Omega chapter of the Phi Delta Zeta scrotty will give a card party in the sardens of the Hotel Sisson this sion, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.



The best of reasons, perhaps, for estoring Chopin's two concertos to the live division of the Chicago Symphony's catalogue is Josef Hofmann, who pools his superb gift with Mr. Stock's in this week's program for a revival of the one known by statute as the first, although the archæologists are on their toes to explain that it is, in order of manufacture, the second; and it mat-ters a lot. If any other active pianist can play this work so well as Hofmann, then it is Godowsky, who has used it, though not in my hearing. Others vithin easy memory have played it-Mrs. Zeisler and Moriz Rosenthal, Paderewski and De Pachmann. Hofmann I heard in it when he was of elebrity as wonder-child rather than as one of the world's great musicians; and nobody played it so well in all the years between till yesterday after-noon. The liaison between him and Mr. Stock was faultless; and out of it emerged a performance spining and persuasive, clean and clear, touched with beauty and vision all the way through. This was playing to remain

Hofmann invested the second move ment with the mists and the moon lights that were in Chopin's confessed scheme; and then, in the dazziing rondo of the final part, he proved anew tinence with which he carried through only, of all the others, could we safely look for such playing of triplet unisons as Hofmann nonchalantly tossed off in the finale of the rondo. He devoted a post-intermission appearance to the Chromaticon, which he made known in last season's visit with the Orchestra: and, since he insists on being divorced from Dvorsky, the elusive composer of this grueling stunt, it is just as well, maybe, to identify the latter as a native of Lesser Garfieldville, Cal., the son or daughter of mixed Bolivian and Scythian parentage, and now deep in research-work in behalf of the Aug-

Few, if any, of the Friday clientèle were absent; and the emotional reac tion to Hofmann, even after the grea nothing discernible. Heifetz is a blazing voicano of solicitude compared in the routine of his seasons more like a number nine than a godling and a genius. And that, no doubt, is his

just as good as the more familiar fourth, and Liszt's splendid "Les Preludes" were the other matters of the afternoon; and Mr. Stock and the players were brilliant in both works. The symphony is melodic, and is not a mas terpiece; and "Les Préludes" is both.

music including Negro and Indian melmembers, and so it went—mostly cap
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. MacDonald

In between, jokesmiths dropped in from the vaudevilles, Alexander Carr spoke a plece and Miss Elizabeth Brice its third annual luncheon today at thirty-five years and its president for the last eighteen years. LARD

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

Is NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponder on take all the responsibility for a costume. Looking toward summer days, we may tune u; the sewing many taffeta ones lined with cloth and showing perhaps a collar of cloth. And there are some charming tricolette models which are often trimmed with fur. The dolman is still dolling up, One of its popular versions at present is an uneven hem. All this is intended to the charming either dotted or checked.

To lead up to the fact that no cape awindow box of the size described is used, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the narrow way of the box, beginning an inch from the end board. Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earliana tomatoes, the batiste edged with the no popular second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and much worn this summer and they are is an uneven hem. All this is intended to checked.

The annual entertainment of Rebekah District Assembly No. 1, I. O.

O. F., will be given tomorrow evening at Central Music hall, 64 East Van
Buren street. This is to be a benefit Mr. and Mrs. George P. Black of 93 for the Oddfellows' Orphans' home at Park avenue, and Samuel G. Barket a moistened piece of muslin over the top to hit the drins and gain firm it down lightly. Sprinkle lightly and cover the top completely with a pane or panes of glass that have been very thinly coated with fiquid mud. As an alternative for glass, pin for the Oddfellows' Orphans' home at on the afternoon of April 5 in St. for the Oddfellows' Orphans' home at Park avenue, and Sander C. Danker a moistened piece of the surface is kept Lincoln, Ill., and Old Folks' home at on the afternoon of April 5 in St. entire top. Thus the surface is kept Bartholomew's church, Park avenue. darkened till the young plants are

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CHICAGO BOY PUT ON CASUAL LIST BY DARING SLIDE

Gleason's Kids Make Good Seven Round Fight, but Regulars Win, 3-2.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 28.-[Special.]-Wee Jimmy Cerny, a contestant in one of THE TRIBUNE ama teur baseball tournaments, wrenched his right ankle so badly in today's practice that he will be unable to con inue the trip. He will be sent hom

Cerny made a hit off Sullivan in the fifth inning, then tried to steal second, and finished with a slide which ried off the field, and the first diagno sis by a local doctor was that a small hone in his ankle was fractured. If that proves true the former Romeo star will be unable to play for several weeks at least, and even if there is no racture he will not regain the use of his foot before the Sox open their sea Cerny Forgets Warning.

The sun had baked the rain out of the ground and Manager Gleason issued strict orders against taking any chances on the base des, and sid ing was strictly forbidden. Cerny forgot that in the excitement of stealing his first base in fast company. Weaver, Haas, Jackson, and Felsch also are suffering from lame ankles or sore feet caused by the hard going, although they have studiously avoided sliding since the first day out, when the ground was slippery.

The game itself went six and a half innings and resulted in a victory for the regulars, 3 to 2,

Roberson and Hansen Hurl. Roberson and Hansen did the pitching against the first team, the former working four rounds at his own re quest. The regulars got to him for two triples and a pair of singles in the second, making all their runs. Felsch and Danforth hit the three baggers over Mostil's head. Schalk and Leibold made the singles, and Nemo's was due to Robertson's first CUBS TACKLE ANGELS Nemo's was due to Roberson's failure to cover first base. He wanted to wipe the bone play off the books and suc-ceeded by pitching two fine rounds in the third and fourth.

Ray Hansen, Weaver's protege, held

the big fellows to one single in two innings and Eddie Collins made it. Danforth started against the Goofs day in what native sons call the Caliinnings, three of them coming together in the second.

Lefty Sullivan Fans Five.

springs been on the job all week the Sullivan then was given a workout and exhibited a lot of good stuff. He allowed only two hits in three innings, one of them a triple by Haas after two were out.

Solution then was given a workout the local week the local week that the local week the local week that week that week the local week that week the local week that week that

substitutes down on strikes. Shellen back pitched the seventh inning portions of the state not more than leader to long shots, which began to back pitched the seventh inning portions of the state not more than leader to long shots, which began to ten miles away. In the meantime, the tell only when the game was almost the miles away. In the meantime, the tell only when the game was almost the miles away.

Sox Sidelights

The injury to Cerny made a shift in the injury to Cerny made a since the lineup for tomorrow's game. Con-the lineup for tomorrow's game. Con-roy will replace the injured kid at today gave an exhibition of speed today gave an exhibition of speed Four players will not be taken on

Faber, Stewart tice if the manager hadn't cautioned the left here to keep him. There may be some snappy him. and Wolfgang will be left here to keep Cerny company. The Sox have to get up at 5:30 in Hollocher, Kilduff, Lear, Pick, and

the morning to catch a train for Fort even Merkle were shooting the ball Worth and Dallas. The No. 1 team around the bases today, not as they will exhibit at the former place tomor shoot it in July, but much faster than row while the Goofs go on to tackie the they did a couple of days ago.

also, except against the southpaws.

FEDS QUOTE BAN IN DAMAGE SUIT

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Coun- Flack or Barber .. rf Lear or Kilduff .. 2b sel for the Baltimore Federal league Hollochers Killefer and club in the trial of its suit against Mann If O'Farrell American and National leagues having read to the jury a newspaper interview in which Ban Johnson, presi-dent of the American league, was quoted as saying the "Feds would be fought until counted out."

The defense objected strenuously to

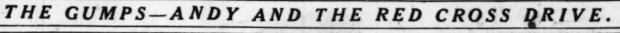
the admission of this evidence, but was overruled. In the interview Johnson hurt, but will not be asked to pitch was represented as saying the Federa parks, and no players that amour ed to anything. Counsel for the Bal-timore club claimed these statements indicated the existence of a conspiracy tice, having recovered from his attack of tonsillitis. Jim didn't do much, but will be all right next week.

staging a two weeks' training trip on of the Baltimore club, testified he had no knowledge of the so-called peace agreement between organised baseball and the Federal league until he was summoned to New York by the president of the Federals, who announced he and other leaders had agreed with organized baseball interests to quit the regular training begins next ser

Joe Tinker, in Chicago. Sees Flag for Columbus

Joe Tinker, president of the Colum-bus American association ball club, is here for a few days in connection is here for a few days in connection with some local real estate which he cowns. Joe has Chuck Wortman and Dixie Walker, former Cubs, on his learn, and thinks highly of Columbus' chances for the pennant. He will return tonight to guide his players in their series of exhibition games with the University of Michigan next week.

Milwaukee, Wis., starch 28.—[Special]—W. Rebstock, 35 years old, hurt in an amateur ball game in a city park last Sunday when struck by a bat, died today. Rebstock was catching and in stepping up for a pitched ball was struck in the abdomen by the batsman. Peritonitis developed and operations failed to save his life.



THE KAISER'S SON

WOULD LOOK GOOD IN

TOUGH YEAR ON THOSE POOR BIRDS - THAT SUIT'S IN DARM

GOOD SHAPE -

IT- IT'S BEENA

AND THERE'S THAT OLD SUIT-

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Champion "Dopesmith"

of the Major Leagues

will give readers of "The

Tribune" actual figures

White Sox and Cubs

as compared with their pen-

This unusual series of ar-

ticles, applying mathematics

to baseball, will begin Sun-

day in the Sporting Section

The Tribune

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Pasadena, Cal., March 28.-{Special.

champion Cubs in neat trim for their first game of the training trip tomor-

Phil and Nick to Hurl.

Douglas would have hooked a few curves over for the batters in prac-

Here's First Cub Lineup.

ineup and batting orders as follows

Notes of the Cubs

Harry Weaver bumped into the fend

Jim Vaughn took part in the prac

William Wrigley is talking about

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Manager Mitchell announced his

Phil Douglas and Nick Carter, both

Had the sunshine of

nant rivals.

showing the strength of

SCHURZ MAJORS WIN Hugh S. Fullerton BASKETBALL TITLE; FIRST FOR THE SCHOOL

Schurz, champion of the Chicago High School league heavyweights, and River-side, champion of the Suburban league, each of whom nailed up its title yester-day, may play to determine the clear Cook county prep champion. The two schools probably will get together on the championship question nearly next

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Outplaying the 1218 champions from the opening jump-off, Carl Schurz High won the Chicago High School league basketball championshsip, heavy to 12, in a bruising battle at Parker gymnasium yesterday. It is the first major sport title won in a league by Schurz since that school was opened at Milwaukee avenue and Addison street

Schurz built up a winning margin in the first half, when the north siders' two fast guards smothered all efforts of the Purple, who were held to two free throws, 13 to 2. Capt. Charles [Chuck] Palmer, Englewood's star, managed to break this tight guarding one basket in the third quarter, This is Mr. Spiro. This is Mr. Hall and and came strong at the end, shooting Mr. Lardner. IN FIRST GAME TODAY three more long baskets and a free throw in the final period. He made

every point for Englewood.

Bissell Gives Schurz Start. "Cush" Bissell, Schurz's star for ward, set that machine in motion in the first thirty seconds. Capt. Christiansen tipped the ball to his mate on the jump-off, and Bissell raced up to Englewood's basket for the first two points. In the strenuous play following Palmer completed two free throws week on spots nearer the ocean, and even today was shedding hot rays on er, performed well, forcing the Purple Mr. Kloob—I don't support less of these trying conditions, Mitchell man every minute. Paxton was captain of the Schurz lightweight team to give a major league exhibition and was used in the lineup in place of the schurz lightweight team.

Cak Park [32] Bloom [20] the schurz lightweight team and was used in the lineup in place of the schurz lightweight team. ball players are shivering as they through. Palmer weighs 172. Paxton, work on the practice field. Regard. the other Schurz guard, blanketed his

Schurz Rooters Celebrate.

The Schurz rooters, led by the assist int principal, outnumbered Engle wood's adherents, and they went home wild with joy over their victory Eighteen hundred cheering youngster and elders filled the Parker High gym Lineup:

Schurz [17 inflelding in the game, too, because The Angels have been on the prac

Manager Gleason swapped Danforth for Russell so as to give John Collins a chance to play Tex in the outfield in case Haas is too lame to work. Haas will try to learn to bat left handed against right handed pitchers. Gleason believes the lleutenant, who throws left handed also, except against the southnaws.

The Angels have been on the practice field for a couple of weeks, and having had more sunshine in Los Pecide Other Titles Tonlght.

Lane and Bowen will play a double header for the other two Chicago H. S. league titles tonight at Parker, Sixty-eighth street and Stewart avenue. The bantamweight game will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the lightweight clash will special trolley car brought out to haul follow.

VICTORY GIVES RIVERSIDE FIVE SUBURBAN TITLE

a cablegram that his horse, Royal Riverside High athletes cemented Riverside High athletes cemented the Suburtheir hold on first place in Grange led for most of the semi-final presented to Queensberry by his wife is interested with O'Connell in the inhaul Riverside.

With Beckley and Opper popping shots into the basket and Evans reg chasing a fly ball. He was not badly istering steadily on free throws, River thurt, but will not be asked to pitch side started ahead, and kept La Grange in the ruck all the game. The score

Society Note—A number of Cubs at-tended a masquerade ball at the Green last night. Mr. Les Mann appeared in kilts and breeks. Mr. Muscle Merkle was a chief of the Apache Indians

Milwaukee Ball Player Dies of Injuries in Game

Milwaukee, Wis., March 28 .- [Spe

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

INTERVIEWING JESS

CHARACTERS, member me, Jess. My name is Kloob ess Willard, a champion. Mr. Spire, a picture man.
Sam Hall, a sport writer.
Me, another sport writer.
The proprieter.
People Jess has met, etc. SCENE 1.

seated thereat.)

SCENE 2.

Jess' table in the same. Jess and Mr.

Spiro seated thereat.)

(Me and Sam and Mr. Spiro shake

(Mr. Fluh comes up, leans over Jess'

Mr. Fluh-I don't suppose you re-

Mr. Fluh-I just wanted to shake

Jess-Well, good night, Mr. Umph.

Sam-Well, Jess, you're looking-

Second Division

Marquis of Queensberry's

in Chicago in connection with oil in-

terests in Alaska, yesterday received

LIGHTWEIGHTS. New Trier [14]

Sam-Well, Jess, you're looking-

chair and offers his hand.)

was together at Rochester.

hands and say good luck.

(Mr. Ump-Fluh exits.)

n get a story

Jess-Hello, there.

(A table in a Loop Café, Me and Sam Me-There's Jess over at that table. Sam-Let's go see him. Maybe we

give that bird a lickin' have a bite. (Me and Sam sit down.)

Mr. Oof-Well, I just wanted to



hake your hand and glad to of see you again

(Mr. Oof-Wah exits.) Sam-I was just saying you-(Mr. Spluh comes up, leans over Jess' hair, and offers his hand.) Mr. Spluh-I don't suppose you

know me, Jess. My name's Spluh. We strong defensively. member me. My name is Fluh. We was together at Youngstown. Jess-Oh, yes. (Shakes hands with Jess—Oh, yes. (Shakes hands with Mr. Spluh.) Meet my friends—
Mr. Fluh.) I'd like to introduce—
Mr. Spluh—I just wanted to Mr. Spluh-I just wanted to shake your hand. I hope you knock him out, big fella. Jess-Thanks.

Shuffle. (Mr. Spluh-Shuffle shuffles out.) (Mr. Kloob comes up, leans over Jess' Sam-Jess, you look fine.

TribuneDecisions

sentatives are:

Ritchie [10]; Young Gailet

Clancy [8].

MISKE PUTS OUT TOM COWLER IN FOURTH ROUND

Cowler of England was knocked out by Billy Miske of St. Paul in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve round bout tonight. Cowler had been floored by Miske twice previously with rights to the jaw in the third round and again Horse Wins Big Handicap early in the fourth. A left to the stomach finished him.

The Marquis of Queensberry, who is Bill O'Connell to Open New Gymnasium Today



A. A. U. TOSSERS CUT FIELD TO FOUR FIVES FOR 135 POUND TITLE

SOME KING WOULD BE TICKLED TO DEATH WITH THIS - WAIT

TAM

I and you met at Cedar Rapids. I just brew Institute Reds at 3 o'clock in the flag but because he has Prussian man wanted to know if you was goin' to the first semi-final game, and one hour ners. He is quarrelsome and will go later the Vincennes A. C. and I. A. C. out of his way to pick a fight, and he Jess-Well, I'll try. Shake hands Reds will clash. The winners of these is not above devouring the eggs and sey. Low, games then will meet at 9 o'clock for the championship, while the losers will virtues more than offset his vices and DE ORO PILES UP play one hour earlier for third place. in many ways he's a likeable chap. I. A. C. Shows Team Work.

The contest between the I. A. C. Reds and Polish-Americans was one of the hardest fought of the tourney of the first half and left the floor or the long end of a 19 to 16 score. In the second period the I. A. C. showed The plucky and light Vincennes A.

played rings around the strong Hamlin Park five. Although out weighed, the Vincennes gave one of the best exhibitions of team play seen in the tournament. The playing of Forward Sanders, who is deaf and dumb, was easily the feature. He shot baskets from any angle and played

Meteors Beat Shamrocks. The Chicago Hebrew Institute Reds White Square, 44 to 22, and Seward their way itno the semi-finals by down Jeff. Pk. Blues [49]. Ill. Sportsman's [43]. BF PT Robinson, rf. 9 1 1 0 Samkovitz, rf 9 0 1 0 Neuman, lf. 3 0 1 1 Farin, lf. 5 0 0 0 Yeunglove, c. 9 0 0 0 Weitman, c. 5 3 0 0

[44]. | Mark White [22] Kowalski, rf. Herold, lf.... surely miss our gay red heads, and

0 0 0 0 missed—L. Carlson, 1.



THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

NEW TRIER HIGH SWIMS TO TITLE OVER LANE TEAM

MIN!

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY ST, JOHN

BIRD NOTES.

VERY school boy and girl knows

sort of way, and that has worked to

his disadvantage—thousands of these hirds have been slanghtered for milli-

nery and not a few offer too tempting

so often in old, dead trees are usually

made by red heads. 'About an arm's length below the hole the mother bird

lays her round, porcelain white eggs,

and from that time on both parent

numerous as they used to be, but if

offn" them with their rifles and sling

shots it would not take long to bring

against shooting woodpeckers, and

they should be enforced, for we would

MORGAN DENIES HE FOUGHT BRITT.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

them back. Every state has

so would the farmers

targets for small boys' rifles.

County "Prep" Honors Captured by Suburban. ites; Score, 39-20.

BY PREP.

New Trier High swimmers capt defeating Lane Tech, 39 to 20, a dual meet at Kenilworth last no New Trier is Suburban league of ion. Lane won the senior tank of ionship of the Chicago High Sci eague. Lane lacked some of its terial for the interleague title meet The Kenilworth boys won five the seven events, and had the high dividual scorers in Ramsey, 11 and Weld, 10. Coach Jackson of N Trier disqualified his own man, K when he noticed the latter did ; touch the end of the tank wi the red headed woodpecker, but hands in the last lap of the bar few birds can be studied with stroke, after he had a command

member me, Jess. My name is Kloob.

I seen you that day in Omaha.

Jess—Oh, yes. (shakes hands with Mr. Kloob.) De you know these boys?

Mr. Kloob.—I just wanted to shake your hand and say I hope you trim him.

Jess—Well, thanks, Mr. Chute. Good night.

Mr. Kloob-Chute exits.)

Sam—I was just saying you look—(Mr. Oof comes up, leans over Jess' chair, and offers his hand.)

Mr. Oof—I don't know if you know me or not, big fella. My name is Oof. I and you met at Cedar Rapids. I just brew Institute Reds at 3 o'clock in flag, but because he has Prussian man.

I esse you that day in Omaha.

Jess—Oh, yes. (shakes hands with more profit, from the bird lore standpoint, as he is full of new tricks. A careful observer can learn something about this bird every time he takes the trouble to watch him closely for example, we all expect to see Sit. Red Head boring into trees for his din nriangles, 31 to 17, featured the second round contents. Second regiment armory last the 'Second regiment armory last in true fly catcher fashion.

I and you met at Cedar Rapids. I just brew Institute Reds at 3 o'clock in flag, but because he has Prussian man.

100 TO 56 LEAD OVER COPULOS Detroit, Mich., March 28.—[Special] Alfredo De Oro, the great master, is night demonstrated that age cuts a figure in billiards when he defaul Gus Copulos, his youthful challen for the three cushion world's title

innings. The score now stands Oro, 100; Copulos, 56. De Oro continued his unfinished; of 1 from the first block of fifty adding 5 caroms, which gave himer of 6 for the sixty-sixth inning. Hel troiter counted by a wonderful shet

the second block, 50 to 22, in forty

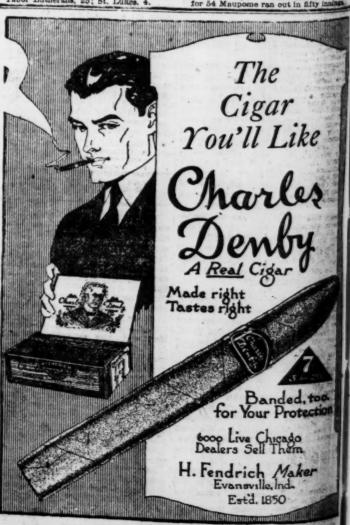
Those perfectly round holes you see Twelve Runners to Start in 20 Mile Race Toda

Twelve of Chicago's best dis nners will face the starter today! birds are kept hustling from morn till the twenty mile race which will de bables. During this time the number tive in the national Marathon at 30 of injurious insects these birds destroy ton on April 19. The contest, held is almost beyond belief, and this fact the Olympic Sports club, alone more than makes up for his in handicap style, the limit allo

small boys and foolish boys will "lay Evanston May Establish Municipal Golf Com

Evanston's commercial associa municipal golf course. Peter N. of the organization is circulate petition to find whether or not a course could be established maintained at an annual fee of or \$15. Prof. John A. Scott of No. the plan at a meeting.

MAUPOME REATS MOREN. Milwaukee, Wis, March 28.—[Special Pierre Maupome defeated Charlie Mon Chicago, 60 to 50, in the Interest of Cushton league. While Morin was used for 54 Maupome ran out in fifty insings.



TO STOCK

Bonds Fail to Of cient Retu Interes

As interest grows in-American securities, served in the genera that investors turn bearing a higher init 4% or 5 per cent bonds average from one-thi market is being influ of large investments. Since the presentation

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The banks continue have not been advis which the bonds will ca from Washington di with western enthusia sentiment favored a 5 timism was so stron carry regardless of The banks as yet are as the secretary. They the understanding that

as moral and actual u sure the success of the made them the most ac of the volume of subs man in the street is t more than even chang lar success. The life of shorter, and conseq when par may be rea attractive appeal to th in New York state v day when the governor purpose of purchashi or interest bearing n

of the United States. Demand for Cor copper interests that favor an active sprin increasing that large

Copper authorities

terprises will be r The unsett market is the surpl The committee rep per export associati ountry from Europe It is not now believ ee will bring any ve it is expected that producers will throw on the outlook for specially to German of the year.

BOSTON. TRANSA

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ER LANE TEAM

"Prep" Honors

OVER COPULOS

interican securities, as affected by deral income taxes, it is being observed in the general bond market that investors turn to good stocks bearing a higher initial return than The income tax on large holdings of

con, noted a few days ago, that fees inder & per cent leaseholds are being igosed of by the Field estate, the bond market is being influenced in the case f large investments

subject has created much interest, acmanied by predictions that building ertakings such as the Field trustees and in mind and carried out prior to he war will not be planned on such a scale. Although there is expecta tion that the high taxes now imposed will gradually lowered, it is felt that there will be a period of hesitation while awaiting such reductions as will make it pracable to figure upon a minimum fixed

Liberty Loan Rate Unfixed. continue to look ahead to coming Victory loan, though they have not been advised as to the rate shich the bonds will carry. It appeared that Secretary Glass was much impressed tern enthusiasm as he found it en his recent trip. He confessed that entiment favored a 5 per cent interest rate, but he was of the opinion that op-ORO PILES UP nism was so strong the loan would 100 TO 56 LEAD

man in the street is that the loan has a New York state was opened yesterday when the governor signed a bill persavings banks to borrow for the interest bearing notes or obligations

Demand for Copper Grows. fivor an active spring demand. The inoutry for copper shows such signs of acreasing that large sellers advanced

cast that building operations and new enarprises will be undertaken in such points will be undertaken in such polime as to cause the domestic consumption of copper to show a big increase. The unsettling factor in the market is the surplus above ground. The committee representing the copper export association will reach this country from Europe within a few days. It is not now believed that the committee will bring any very large orders, but it is expected that the report to the producers will throw considerable light on the outlook for export shipments, especially to Germany, in the latter half of the year.

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TRANSACTIONS

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BONDS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS .

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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INDUSTRIALS.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTT STOCKS.

TEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. 1918..78.12 Mar. 12 66.73 Jan. 31 76.23 FULL YEAR,

LOCAL 'CHANGE BREAKS RECORD OF STOCK SALES

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Ticker is Swamped.

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There are three trading posts at which Libby-McNeil, Swift & Co., and Swift International are separately dealt in This means that orders in each stock are executed at a particular post, and since the market was boiling, few of the brokers were nimble enough to be in three places af once, and while endeavoring to do so bought Libby-McNeill when they thought they were getting Swift Internations, and made similar sales and accumulations in Swift & Co. The mixup became such that trading was suspended until orders could be straightened out. Meanwhile Joe Magner, the official report of sales, was so hopelessly swamped that the ticker was thirty-minutes behind in its record of the transactions.

Libby-McNeill Feature.

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Libby-McNeill Feature.

Libby-McNeill was the big card of the day and total sales of the stock reached 24.631 shares. The high price was 30, with a final quotation at 29%. Swift International began to climb at the opening and reached the new top record, 63%. It lost 1 point at the close, with total sales of 19.098. Swift & Co., which costs more to carry than the other two stocks, which costs more to carry than the other two stocks, which costs more to carry than the other two stocks. more to carry than the other two stocks, which costs woke up and advanced 5 points, to 135.

The number of sales in this stock was 6,506 shares. International was heavily traded in on the New York curb. The eastern market has a notion there are some big things ahead in the company's affairs.

It is, as previously announced, a South merican company, and it may be stated a fact that, in view of taxes on profits to their South.

in this country, the big packers are lookas the field in the next few years for greatly enlarged net returns.

The packing house interests are the nurrah of which is enticing to the small and large local operators.

ng the market have been S. B. Chapin mercial

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

RAILROAD EARNINGS

PHILADELPHIA & READING.

For February— 1918. 1917. ross operating revs.\$4.695.025 \$4.566.227 perating deficit.... 529.036 305.276

SOUTHERN BAILWAY.

ng that Swift International was Close. has begun the payment of dividends at the rate of 16 per cent pay. only ones to profit by the local enthusiasm. Union Carbide was bought in con-siderable volume, 8,791 shares, and

siderable volume, 8,731 shares, and touched 67. Stewart-Warner was given f a small upturn and Booth Fisheries common was bought up to 21½.

There was further nibbling at Connecting Railways preferred, the price moving in to 3. The hugher was madified to ocal election prospects.

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Gross oper, revs. \$3,231,003 \$ 728,546
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Net oper, income. 37,785 †625,576

TAX EXEMPT

STOCKS Residents of Illinois are exempt from the personal property tax levied each year as of April 1st on holdings of stocks of Illinois corpora-

We have prepared a special list of such securities, which we will be pleased to send upon re-

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CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

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Many Tips Are Circulated **About Certain Issues** on the List.

The New York Times.

food stocks.

which have been particularly buoyant in recent weeks. Gains running from 1 to

optimism found in many directions. : Underneath this sentiment lies the realizaoping, and the excellent situation winter wheat crop is drawing fresh attention day by day. Dun's review notes

bering 132 in the United States, are nine ess than the week before, twenty-five ess than the week before that, and sighty-one less than in the corresponding week last year. The time for spring sew ing is drawing near and reports show regions as a whole are all that could be

should have important results later on



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American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Tuesday, April 15, 1919, to stock holders of record at the close of business on Friday, March 14, 1919.

On account of the Annual Meeting the transfer books will be closed from Saturday, March 15, to Tuesday, March 25, 1919, both days included. G. D. MILNE, Treasure

OF HOGS LEADS

at Week's High

Point.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK.

There was a decided drop in receipts

of hogs at all markets, the eleven leading reporting only 68,000, against 181,000

Monday of this week, 109,000 the previous Friday, and 117,000 a year ago. Com-

bined receipts at eleven markets the first

or 100,000 less than a year ago. Estimates on next Monday's probable

hog run ranged from \$5,000 to 63,000

D. Burrows guessed 35,000, F. W

Waddell and R. W. Oake 40,000, John

prices, with some instances of higher

offered selling at \$18.25. Calves sold

firmer, being the first time in a week

Cow Average Is Lower.

Despite the sharp advances scored in

the cow and heifer market during late

days, the average price for the week at

week, the poorer quality helping to

bring down the average. The bull trade

grades averaging 15c higher, while butch-

ers declined 25c for the week. Calves

that strength was noted in the market.

selling. Steer quality was common, best

ave days of this week totaled 574,000.

TO PRICE GAIN

BULGES IN GRAIN FAIL TO HOLD; **CLOSE AT LOSS**

Highest Prices on Corn and Oats Higher than on Thursday.

Buiges in grains failed to hold, as tember are buying power was not strong nough to absorb the liberal offerings. Highest prices on corn and oats were above Thursday's close and the lowest were under the finish of that day and at nearly the lowest of the day, net losses being 2c to 2½c on corn and losses loss

and dropped 2%@3%c, closing within %@ Masf has grant and the bottom, with March, \$1.57; Canada is opposed by the Canadian minister Masf has grant May, \$1.45%; July, \$1.34% to \$1.34%, and of agriculture. He says the principle is unsound and would be difficult to justify under vious issue.

reentine corn by the Corn Products lant at \$1.35 c. i. f. New York, April shipment, combined with exports from here of 59,000 bu to the United States, nd receipts of 328 cars at the six leadng markets, against 171 cars a week ago n cash prices were the main bearish in-

At the low point May showed 61/60 der the recent top, and there was a ery nervous and distrustful feeling at The weakness in other grains ttracted considerable attention, and on the bull side of late were less confi-

Domestic cash demand was slow, with es 15,000 bu, and there was some yelow resold by the east at far below a pot market parity, that had been bought or summer shipment. Deliveries 5,000

- Oats Market Weakens.

Lack of outside buying, combined with hore than offset the buying on resting rders, and by local bulls, and reports of a better eastern and southern ship sellers of bids were forced to protect raction of the bottom, with March at 134c, May at 621/2c, July at 611/2c, and nber at 58%c

Farmers are busy seeding the new crop, which is going into the ground under excellent weather and moisture conditions. Domestic shipping sales agcregated 65,000 bu, while deliveries were 50,000 bu. Weakness in corn and of 21/4c the last

Canadian Barley Sold.

Rye showed a heavy undertone, and spot dropped 5@61/2c, while futures were off 31/26/4c. Exporters bought 50,000 bu at outside points on the basis of \$1.74 offers at that figure were refused. No. on spot sold at \$1.61@1.62, the inside figure showing 151/2c under the high of ic lower. The northwest received 150

4 Canadian western sold at 95c c. i. f. No. 3 wh. Burtalo, shipment at opening of naviga-Stand. Exporters bought 25,000 bu 44 lb feed here at \$1.08, track Philadelphia. kee was 3@4c lower, and Minneapolis 263c lower. The northwest had 185

Flax seed shipments from Argentina 594,000 bu. Duluth, 165c higher: May \$2.6312; July, \$3.51; October, \$3.28. Win nipeg, 2021/2c lower; May, \$3.35; July

Clover seed remains strong, with coun try lots at Chicago \$30@45 per 100 lbs Toledo unchanged : March, \$30 per bu o 60 lbs. Timothy seed unchanged. Cour try lots sold at \$9.60@9.75 per 100 lbs.

Provisions in Decline.

ctuations in provisions represente a light instead of a large business, as the nore attention to the weakness in corn

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27.10	27.13	27.37	****
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Toledo	3	15	4	4	2
Detroit	***	8		2	
Kas. City 35	40	25	105	23	4
Peoria	100	48	1	38	. 3
Omaha 11	84	60	140	73	9
Indianapolis	58	45	***	19	3
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Year ago Holid					
Total 299	14	94	448		

IMM.:GBATION. The total immigration in 1914 480: 1915, 326,700: 1916, 29, 205,403; 1918, 110,618,

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Bulls on corn and oats are encountering more opposition and are taking advantage of the bulges to sell as much of their holdings as the trade will absorb. There are also I number of the largest local professionals who incline to the short side on bulges, and do most of their selling on them and cover on sharp breaks, keeping themselves in a position to take advantage of all sharp turns. They do not like the action of the markets the last two days, and, while they expect numerous sharp fluctuations to day and Monday owing to the holiday Sunday and Monday owing to the holiday Sunday and the election holiday next Tuesday. day and the election holiday next Tuesday, they believe values are to work irregularly downward. It is claimed that the buying power in the market is not as strong as a few days ago.

Interest in May corn is expected to de-crease from now on, and there has been liberal selling of May and buying of July for several days. Corn is expected to be

A large movement of corn is expected for the next week. Springfield, Ill., has been buring corn more freely, getting \$6,000 to 110,000 bu per day, the latter yesterday. Kankakee bought 100,000 bu and Cairo bough day's close. The bulge brought out heavy realizing sales, and when other grains turned weak corn followed was done here on these reports yesterday.

A fixed price for the 1919 wheat crop in

CASH GRAIN - MARKETS -NEWS

Offerings of cash wheat wree small and

	Cash oats were off at St. Louis, 11/6/3c	216@3c at Ol	icago. 3%c
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 4c lower. The northwest received 150 cars.
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 Omaha. Minneapolis.

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 63 @63% Buffalo. Toledo. 67% 68 65%@66% BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

GRAIN STATISTICS

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commission house buying. Packers reorget export business good and domestic rade fair. Fresh meat business was also fair, with prices well held. Hog supplies were disappointingly small. Shipments of cured meats were 4,065,000 lbs and ard 860,000 lbs, there being no comparison with last year, owing to a holiday. Prices follow:

| Mrss Pork. | Close | Mch. 25, Mch. 27, Mch. 29, High Low. 1919, 1919, 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1 cent, buckwheat flour 23,713,021 108, 07 351.3 per cent, as compared with last year. Mixed flour 58,427,148 lbs, or 300.8 per cent of last year's.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

by cars for I				No.	No.	
	od 2.	ard.	3.	4.	grade	.Tot
Mixed win.	3	***		1	***	4
Spring	3	***	5	2	2	19
Total	6	***	5	3	2	16
Corn	8 2 2		27	58	39	126
Oats	2	24	45	9	3	83
Rye	8		7	1		16
Barley			43	26	12	81

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The market for coffee futures was quiet today. After opening unchanged to 4 points higher, the close was 2@4 points net higher on bids.

Closing prices: May, 15.02c; July, 14.35c; Santos bettember, 14.11c; October, 14.03c; December, 13.35c; January, 13.85c; March, 13.85c; March, 13.85c; March, 13.85c; Santos offee was dull; Rio 7s, 164c; Santo

SMALL SUPPLY

Montans. In the latter state more seed wheat has been bought than ever, and it will be used where flax has been raised for several rears."

Best Sell at \$19.75, Back

The Staley starch works at Decatur, III., is expected to reopen within a few days, after having been closed for several weeks. A good export demand for starch and other corn prod-

A large oat acreage is being seeded around Davenport, Ia., with but little spring wheat being put in. A large acreage in corn is said scarcer in July, and with it selling at around 11c discount it is being bought on the belief that it is too great. September is 17c under May, and within a short time July and September 18c. A to do and land is being plowed and will be put into hay.

Board of Trade memberships are higher, with sales at \$7,875 net to the buyer. This is the highest so far. Otta L. Randall has posted his membership for transfer, as he is going to the Pacific coast to engage in business. W. A. Gardner, well known in all grain markets, is to represent King, Farnum & Co. in New York, with headquarters at 5 Nassau

The sixty-first annual report of the Chicago Board of Trade has been issued. It is the sarliest this year on record. Secretary J. R.

GRAINS IN ALL

Onerings of cash wheat wree small and springs sold readily at Chicago at unchanged prices, with No. 3 northern at 151/40 over the basic. St. Louis was unchanged, with a good demand for choice, while the low grades were dull. Local receipts, 16 cars.

Demand for cash corn was only fair, and with larger offerings prices here were off 1/24c, closing about the inside figures. St. Louis showed marked weakness and broke 3/2(10 with a slow demand. Kansas Chiy was unchanged to 3c lower, Omaha 1/2/2 lower.

Chi. ..1.30½ 1.31½ 1.27½ 1.28½ 1.31 Hol. St. L.1.32 1.32½ 1.30 1.30 1.32¼ Hol. K. C.1.31½ 133½ 1.28½ 1.29½ 1.31½ Hol. March Oats. March Onts. 64 61½ 61½ Hol. May Onts. | Fig. |

Chi. ..1.60 1.60 1.58 1.58 1.62 Hol has been very uneven of late, bologna May Barley.
Chi. ..1.021/2 1.03 99 99 1.031/2 Hol.
Min. . 99 1.001/2 97 971/4 1.001/4 Hol. CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. Corn.

NEW CONTRACTS

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NEW CONTRACTS.

SHIPPERS TAKE HAY

METAL MARKETS.

averaged \$1.30 lower for the week at Apples, brl High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 1.42% 1.42 1.42% 1.46 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.37% 1.36% 1.37% 1.36% 1.30% 1. 63% 63% while aged and yearling sheep were very 50% 50% lower than Wednesday 51 27 5 500 75c while aged and yearling sheep were very scarce. Top lambs at \$19.75 stood 75c lower than Wednesday, \$1.25 lower than a week ago, and the lowest since March 11, when the same price was paid. Increased receipts and the liberal number direct to packers was responsible for the break during the week.

Beets, 5rl
Cabbages, new, Cal., crate.
Cucumbers, box. 2 doz....
Carrots, brl
Carrot the break during the week. Receipts for today are estimated at Tomatoes, 6 baskets... **COTTON TRADE NEWS**

NEW YORK, March 28.— Cotton prices were nervous today, with near months showing strength. The close was steady at 20 points degline to 18 points advance. Liverpool was an active buyer and cold weather in the southwest caused further delays in a follows: Armour & A 2,770 sheep corresponding Saturday a

	ing strength. The close was steady at 20 points decline to 18 points advance. Liver-	PURCHASES OF HOGS.
•	in the southwest caused further delaga in	Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:
1	crop preparations.	Armour & Co. 3.100 Ind Pack Co 1.000
١	Reports that the foreign relations repre-	Swift & Co 1,400 Brennan P Co. 1,000
	sentatives of the Paris peace conference had	Ham'd & Co 1,500 Agar Pack Co. 800
	agreed to remove all commercial mental sti	Morris & Co 800 Others 1,500
П	on German-Austria as soon ne necossesses	Wilson & Co 1,000 Shippers 5,000
	cautions have been taken to prevent	Boyd-Lun 800
ì	exportation to Germany were a factor on the	West Pack Co. 1,800 Total20,200
1	aiternoon advance.	Rob & Oake 1,000 Left over 5,000
6	Exports today, 27,259 bajes, making	Miller & Hart. 700
١	0.004.007 NO INT this season Port maniate	
ľ	to.og/ Dales. United States nowt stock	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
I	1,331.234 bales. Futures:	Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Thur., Mar. 27 7.217 6.358 24.045 9.672
П	NEW CONTRACTO	Thur., Mar. 27 7.217 6,358 24,045 9,672

800 Total20,200 000 Left over..... 5,000 High. Low. Close. close. .24,90 24,33 24,74 24,56 .29,68 22,28 22,80 22,50 .20,90 20,44 20,75 20,70 .20,60 20,10 20,35 20,44 .20,30 20,20 20,25 20,25

High. Low. Close, close. 24.06 23.62 23.79 23.93 .22.41 22.00 22.25 22.26 .20.41 19.96 20.22 20.26 ...19.98 19.67 19.98 19.90 Totals Mar. 28 10,000 57,000 12,000
Week ago...... 13,000 94,000 15,000
Year ago...... 20,000 101,000 12,000
Week so far. ..156,000 497,000 167,000
Week ago..... 172,000 449,000 166,000
Cor time 1918 ..203,000 578,000 147,000
1919 to date ..2,627,000 81,24,000 2,227,000
Cor time 1918.2,625,000 7,536,000 2,228,000

Buffalo quoted an adother points largely fir	m to 15	25@50c, with higher. Price
follow:		
Market.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City Higher	\$19.80	\$19.00@19.6
OmahaHigher	19.30	18.85@19.1
St. Louis Higher	19.90	19.25@19.7
St. JosephLower	19.45	18.90@19.3
Sioux City Firm	19.20	18.95@19.1
Indianapolis Firm	19.90	19.50@19.7
East Buffalo Higher	20.40	20.25@20.3
Pittsburgh Higher	20.00	19.75@20.0
Cleveland Higher	19.75	19.50@19.7
St. Paul Higher	19.25	19.00@19.1
Louisville Higher	19.40	19.20@19.3
CAT	TLE.	

Shippers took the bulk of the 42 cars of timothy hay that arrived here yesterday at full prices. Local buyers held off expecting lower prices, as loadings in the interior are said to be larger, indicating a better run at terminals next week. Dealers advise caution on the part of country buyers in loading up. No. 1 timothy, \$33.00 to \$35.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to \$31.00, No. 3 at \$24.00 to \$18.00. Standard timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$31.00 to \$35.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to \$31.00 to \$35.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to \$35.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to \$30.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to \$35.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to \$30.00; No. 2 timothy at \$30.00 to

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Prices for live stock at Chi	cago yester-	
day follow:		
HOGS.		
Bulk of sales	\$19.25@19.65	
Heavy butchers		
Light butchers	19.40@19.60	
Medium weights	19.30@19.55	
Heavy and mixed packing	18.60@19.35	
Rough, heavy packing	18.15@18.50	
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs	19.15@19.55	
Light mixed, 140@165 lbs	18.60@19.10	L
Poor to best pigs	14.00@18.25	
	16.50@17.50	

CATTLE.\$19.60@20.40 Good to choice steers 17.60@19.50 ommon to good steers..... 14.25@17.50 Canning and thin steers..... 9.00@14.00 Yearlings, fair to fancy..... 13.25@19.50 Fat cows and heifers..... 7.25@16.00 Canning cows and heifers.... 6.25@ 7.00 Stockers and feeders...... 8.50@15.60 Bulls, plain to best...... 7.25@13.00 Fair to fancy calves...... 10.00@15.75 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades...\$17.25@20.00 Native lambs, poor to best... 16.50@19.85 Lambs, poor to best culls.... 14.25@16.25 Yearlings, poor to best...... 14.00@18.25 Ewes, culls to prime..... 7.50@15.00

PRODUCE TRADE

Another disappointingly small supply of hogs forced a further gain in values. Receipts at 17,000, including 2,100 direct to Armour, were a third below expectations. Speculators and shippers opened the market 10c higher and small packers followed their lead, while most of the larger concerns purchased indifferently. While the market closed weak, few remained in first hands. Best sold at \$19.75, or back to the week's high point.

Shippers and small packers secured the cream of the hogs, some going to eastern buyers as high as \$19.75. Packling droves ranged from \$19.15 to \$19.85, with general average at \$19.46, against \$19.38 Thursday, \$19.22 Wednesday, \$19.65 the previous Friday, \$16.75 a year ago. \$15.35 two years ago. \$9.31 three years ago, and \$6.86 four years ago. There was a decided drop in receipts of hogs at all markets, the eleven leading will be successed \$10.00 for the lilinois Life, making to a the bursau of markets the address of welcome. The visitors did buying, charged sentiment in New York and created a stronger market with an advance of \$2.00 for the lilinois Life, making the address of welcome. The visitors did buying, charged sentiment in New York and created a stronger market with an advance of \$2.00 for the lilinois Life, making the address of welcome. The visitors described buying, charged sentiment in New York and sentiment in N Another disappointingly small supply

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)	score.	.50	56%	6016	61	6016
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1	score.	.55	****	59	60	59
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,	score.		****		58	
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| Poultry | Iced | Turkeys | George | Turkeys | Society | Springs | 38c | Roosters | Springs | 33c | Fowls | Old roosters | 23c | Springs | 25c | Springs | 25

\$11.10 was 40c lower than the previous Extras POTATOES White, 100 lbs— Sweet— Sweet— \$2.25@3.25

GREEN FRUITS.

Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 2,588 cattle, 17,600 hogs, and 60@80 lbs...16@17½c|80@100 lbs...21@23c 60@80 lbs....18@20c|175@240 lbs...14@17c DRESSED BEEF.

DUN'S REVIEW

Dun's Review will say today of Chicago

Thur., Mar. 27, 7217, 6,358, 24,045

No. Close, close, 13, 24,74, 24,556, 22,75, 20,70

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> weight this week. Receipts are somewhat lighter than last week. The demand for beef continues light. Hog receipts have been best continues igns. How receipts have been light also and the market strong, which has reflected in higher fresh pork prices with the demand keen. The provision business shows improvement. Export business for the week has been largely buying for the relief of the in demand. Stocks are light and prices are on the secondant. The general feeling is that greatly improved demand all along the line will be experienced with the passing of the Lenten season. Collections are good."

Louisville ... Higher 19.40 19.20@19.35
CATTLE.

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There was no quotable change in sheep and lambs, with trade rather slow. Prices follow:
Cows and Market. Reef steers, helfers.
Kas. City. Steady \$10.75@17.00 \$8.00@14.00
Omaha ... Steady 10.80@17.00 \$0.00@14.00
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Prices follow:

Sheep and Market. Lambs. Sheep and Marke WOOL PRICES.

IN ALL BRANCHES

National Life Underwrit- Guide. ers' Officials Meet

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. paign, which is starting off well.

The Chicago association will entertain the visitors at dinner at the La Salle this evening, Julius Girardin of J. I. Case. the Phoenix Mutual Life acting as toastmaster, and R. W. Stevens, vice president of the Illinois Life, making the dividend on its \$12,150,000 of prethe address of welcome. The visitors ferred stock more than twice over will include Jonathan K. Voshell of every year since 1914. In the last two highly speculative. Louis, vice president; J. Stanley Ed. | FINANCIAL

MANAGER RUSS COMING.

Harvey W. Russ, who retires as manager of the general adjustment bureau at Pittsburgh to become manager of the Underwriters' Adjusting company at Chicaso, was given several farewell dinners by his Pittsburgh associates during the last week. Mr. Russ will be in Chicago tomorrow to assume his new duties April 1. The directors of the Underwriters' Adjusting company will give him a dinner at the Union League club Monday night to introduce him to the weetern fraterrity.

The Kansas legislature has adjourned with

7.00 but failed of passage. A. J. Duerr, a local agent at Milwaukee, has been appointed special agent for the Standard 4.00@ 4.25 4.00@ 4.25 3.00@ 4.25 1.50@ 2.50 1.50@ 2.50 1.50@ 2.50 1.50@ 2.50 Frank K. Kohler, superintendent of aire

U. S. War Finance Board R. R. Loans \$135,000,000

to keep the rail transportation system of the country in operation until congress can make necessary appropriations reached a total of nearly \$135,000,000 today. Eleven more loans were announced, amounting to \$12,549,200. The Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific eceived the largest sum today, \$2,800. 000. The Lehigh Valley was supplied \$2,400,000, the New York Central \$2,000,ounced tendency toward sta- 000, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

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Thur., Mar. 27 7.217 6.358 24.045 9.672
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"A more pronounced tendency toward stability of prices is noticeable this week than Paul \$1.600,000. All the other loans were has been the case for some time. This is for less than seven figures, as follows: true not only in steel and kindred industries Michigan Central, \$992,000; Chesapeake and in the grain markets but in dry goods

EAST AND WEST

Here Today.

The officers and executive committee Underwriters are holding their midyear meeting in Chicago today. Pres 3142,15? for excess fares collected. his staff are conferring over plans for margin for bond interest will be reduced owners of the formula and that it is to Wethers, poor to best....... 13.00@16.75 the forthcoming annual convention

Bucks and stags............ 10.25@12.00 and for his increased membership came. and for his increased membership cam- unfavorable conditions the bonds appear will have a less diluted appearance.

CAN COLLECT SURCHARGE.

CAN COLLECT SURCHARGE.

The court at Topeka yesterday approved the petition filed by the fire insurance companies doing business in Kansas asking that the insurance superintendent be required to permit the continued collection of the 10 per cent war surcharge which he had recently ordered removed. In accordance with the Kansas statutes the premium received under the surcharges are to be kept separate and deposited with the insurance auperintendent pending the final decision in the litigation. If it is for the companies they will retain the money, and if against them it will be returned to the policyholders.

MANAGER RUSS COMING.

out adopting any legislation seriously affecting the insurance business. Several verdrastic rate regulation bills were introduce

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Adances by the war finance corporations

INSURANCE NEWS & Te Tribune Investors Guide

reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing and formation THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature The bonded debt has been reduced to and address of writer in order to re- \$3,206,000. The surplus after paying the ceive attention. Answers thought to preferred dividend last year amount be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Columbus Railway, Power & Light. R. J. G .- The Columbus Railway, Power and Light company's refunding 5s, out- 1918. Its statement tells of an operating standing to the amount of \$4,200,000, are junior to \$6,660,000 of underlying issues. There are also \$2,500,000 of notes. Net Taxes, interest, etc., bring the total defiearnings declined severely in 1917, but cit for the year to \$560,822. There is last year there was an increase. Interest charges also increased, but bond in-terest was covered twice. The company receives the lowest fare in the country. of the National Association of Life Last year it asked for higher fares and tried for a time to collect them. As a Brief Answers, result there is a disputed liability of ident J. K. Voshell of Baltimore and the company is forced to refund this the outstanding stock was set aside for the

to be well protected.

NOTES

large transactions were recorded. The de-preciation in sterling in London is being

ucts corporation will be ready April 5 for exchange for the stock of the Distillers Securities company.

The American Radiator company has de clared an extra dividend of a per cent on \$12,000,000 worth of common stock, which will be paid to shareholders in Liberty bonds of the fourth issue and War Savings etamps. In announcing the dividend, William H., Hill, vice president and treasurer of the company, said: "This is entirely apart from our yearly dividend. We declared a similar dividend during the third Liberty loan and decided to repeat. We do this not only because we have faith in the bonds but consider it a duty and convenience to our sovernment. Incidentally, its simulates.

The announcement by the New Jersey Zine company of a new price schedule, which ranges from 1 to 2% cents a pound below present prices for sine oxide, was interpreted as the forerunner of fresh impetus for building operations throughout the country. The prices announced will apply during the second quarter, which will end with June 30. 1919. While the war was on the paint manufacturers of the United States were unable to obtain sine oxide free of lead A dispatch from Wichita Palls to Clement.

Curtis & Co. says the Mexican minister of communications and public works, who was Grand Rapids there inspecting oil fields, authorized the Green Bay... statement that all differences between foreign oil companies operating in Mexico and the ther industrial operations.

empany's big concessions in Costa Rica and republic of Panama since the corporation plans to supply fuel oil to vessels plying the Panama canal. The corpora-tion will be in a good position for marting oils in South America. Drilling is now in progress on the vast territory embraced in these grants, which covers some-thing like 20,000,000 acres.

San Francisco is having an old fashioned mining stock craze, which reminds old timere of the days of the Comstock boom.

Interests in close touch with the retail tobacco situation say the price war involving several leading concerns is about over. It is understood revised schedules of prices are ow in course of preparation.

The Italian ministry has accepted the Ame can offer of 3,000,000 tons of coal at \$25 a ton to be delivered in Genoa within six MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly re-iew of the dry goods trade, say: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods is running much less than the very large volume of the corresponding week of 1918. Road sales for immediate delivery are well up to the total of last year. Fall busitailers continue to visit the market in large

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National Conduit and Cable T. P. K .- The National Conduit and Cable company operated at a deficit in

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value of stock fluctuate as earning P. G.-Metropolitan 5 to 50 Cent Stores

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, D. C. March 28.—The official weather forecast follows:

Missouri and Iowa-Fair and warmer Satm-day: Sunciay cloudy and probably unsatiled with continued mild temperature.

Minnesota-Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday: North and South Dakota-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday: warmer Saturday cooler Sunday.

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Fireman's Fund

Insurance Company of San Francisco Home Fire & Marine

Companies That Give Service to the Agents and the Public

Insurance Company of California Home Office, 401 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

J. B. LEVISON, President Annual Statement of the Fireman's Fund January 1, 1919 Assets\$17,939,822,58 Reinsurance Reserve..... 8,575,419.84 Surplus to Policy-Holders \$5,517,108.05 CHICAGO AGENTS: Marsh & McLennan Thos. & W. A. Goodman Insurance Exchange.

W. A. Alexander & Co., 134 S. La Salle St.

JOHN MARSHALL, JR., Manager W. A. CHAPMAN, Assistant Manager

Capital Net Surplus.... CHICAGO AGENTS: Fred J. Sauter, Cook Co. Mgr. E. P. Fatch & Co. Lampert & Keller Insurance Exchange

Annual Statement of the Home F. & M.

January 1, 1919

Assets\$2,029,320.23

WESTERN DEPARTMENT, 39 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO W. H. GARTSIDE, Supt. Improved Risk Dept. W. J. FAYMONVILLE, Supt. Automobile Dept. J. GEORGE STAUFFER, Supt. of Agencies

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AGENTS:

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Supt. of Agencies upt. Automobile Dept. enlarged its original plans. Residence Property Sold.

subject to \$27,000.

The flat property at 4627-83 Winthrop arenue, lot 100x77 feet west front, has been conveyed by M. M. Byall to Joseph lect to \$18,000.

structure agents for D. A. Schulte, Inc., retail cigars, who plan to open a number of stores in various parts of Chicago. The firm has about 130 cigar and pipe stores in New York and others in several large eastern cities.

The fourteen flat building at 3841

CRAWFORD CO., 850 S. Canal-st., Chicago.: WANTED—GENERAL MACHINE work tool and die making: experimental work to stores in various parts of Chicago. The firm has about 130 cigar and pipe stores in New York and others in several large eastern cities.

The fourteen flat building at 3841

farm of \$20 acres near Huntley, Ill., eing given in part payment. Hunter and Mr. Lewis.

22-351 W. 106th et., B. G. Hereman, owner, E. N. Braucher, arch.; Boers M. Braucher, arch.; Boers M. Braucher, arch.; Boers M. Braucher, arch.; Boers M. Braucher, arch.; B. Parker, arch.; S. Fisikin, Mason, M. Carslan, brick.
6330 S. Sawyer, av., Gordon C. Adams, Gwner, A. G. Lunda, arch.; Joslyn, Carslan, A. G. Lunda, arch.; Joslyn, B. Parker, arch.; B. Parker, arch.;

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LAKING AND MILLINERY Life Insurance company from David Mayer of the Lombard hotel at the AND HOUSES LISTED.... streets and the leasehold interest in the 55.2x115 feet of ground on which it stands for a reported consideration of \$600,000. This adjoins the property pre-WANTED-MALE WANTED-MALE WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-FEMALE ES AND CABRIAGES EHOLD GOODS EHOLD GOODS WANTED WATCHES, ETC. HOLDS
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tion with which it is proposed to add hree stories to the eleven story Lombard hotel. A large part of the proposed LLS AND RECORDS... milding will be occupied by the com-RS WANTED Mayer in 1914, after plans by Graham-Burnham & Co. The ground was leased in two parcels in 1913 and 1914 for 198 years at an aggregate graded rental of \$20,000 to \$30,000. W. A. Pridmore rep-

resented both parties. In this connection it is interesting note that a report is current that this the federal reserve bank, in accordance with a reported plan for the acquirement of the entire block bounded by La Salle and Wells street, Quincy and Jackson boulevard. It will be recalled the bank recently acquired the east half of this block, since which it is reported to have

PLAN 16 STORY

LOOP BUILDING

ON HOTEL SITE

Ald Colony Life Insurance

Company Pays \$600,-

000 for Land.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to

taled 217, including 15 Torrens, and in-volving a total consideration of \$344.

South Town 6 New Trier Hyde Park ...35 Niles

Another large transaction was closed

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volving the construction of a sixteen

It was the purchase by the Old Colony

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pany on Quincy street, running through

to Jackson boulevard, 50x165 feet, thus giving the company an L shaped piece.

comprising 14.580 square feet, making a

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Plan Sixteen Story Building.

It is stated that plans have been pre-

pared by Architect C. A. Eckstrom for a sixteen story office building on the

lackson boulevard frontage, in connec-

pany with its main offices.

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42 outside, as follows:

High class vacant and improved north side residence property figured promi-

One transaction of much interest was the sale b. Mary A. Ryan, to C. Hollanbach of the attractive residence property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Thorndale avenue. The lot fronts STUATIONS WANTED—MALE... STOCKS AND BONDS... STO the sale b; Mary A. Ryan, widow of the mproved with an accordance with a story fourteen room dwelling, with story fourteen room dwelling, with a story fourteen room dwelling, with a top for the story fo property is said to have been held at 85,000. Madden Bros. were the brokers. A transaction in vacant involving the

Bastian will improve as indicated, but TA probably not until next year. Callistus S. Ennis & Co. were the brokers. Hyde Park Residence Sale.

Charlotte Zeff of the property at the northeast corner of Wellington avenue and Broadway, lot 50x166 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$48,000, subject to \$21,000 incumbrance.

L. M. and Andrew Gustafson have sold to John Helgeson the flat property at the northwest corner of University avenue and Sixty-second street, 70x85 feet, we and Sixty-second street, 70x85 feet, we will do have seem heat all matals for the trade. Broken boilers, auto parts, and the trade. Br

W. Story for an indicated \$40,000, sub-

work at prices that will interest you.

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6006 e. Spaulding-av. Gordon C.
Adams, owner: A. G. Lund, mason:
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568 Oakdale-av. George C. Huider,
owner: B. Braucher, arch.; B. Magmason: brick.
5617 Oakdale-av.; George C. Hield.
5782 E. A. Brancher, arch.; owner
5883 Oakdale-av.; George C. Hield.
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TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC.
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TYPEWRITERS, AND SUPPLIES.
WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.
WANTED—HOUSES

ton the new nine room brick house and LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING corner of Fifty-seventh street and Woodwere the brokers.

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small stampings. KENOSHA DIE & STAMPING WORKS, Kenosha, Wis.

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steel; punch press work.
CRAWFORD CO., 850 S. Canal-st., Chicago.;
WANTED-GENERAL MACHINE SHOP

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Rollo chine works. Phone Austin 5216.

The Application of Turk Out High grade brass castings and all kinds of machine works. Phone Austin 596. anks of Hoy Bros. represented Mr.

WANTED — GENERAL MACHINE SHOP work, tool and die making McFell Signal Co., 2861 S. Halsted. Boul. 8007.

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Age 21, H. S. and B. C. grad., 3 yrs. bkpg exp., studying banking, higher accts., rapid at figures, neat penman; pref. loop or S. Side Address L 233, Tribune. YOUNGMAN

desiring permanent connection; high school graduate; 5, yrs. business exp.; 23 yrs. old; can do stehos. work; recently discharged from service. Address N S 496, Tribune. SITUATION WTD — ARMENIAN, NATIVE of Constantinople, 18 years bus, exp., 8 years in U. S., wishes to hear from any firm i pref. yard goods; wishing to open business office in Constantinople or Armenia. Address J 269, Tribune. STUATION WID AS OFFICE MGB. OR asst. handle order dept. sales, and general corresp.; understand bookkpg., mail order, and all office details; clean, capable; age 38; sal. \$35 wk. Address J 285, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Accountant. SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER AND cashier: thoroughly experienced young man age 20; salary \$23 to \$25. Address 214. otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

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